

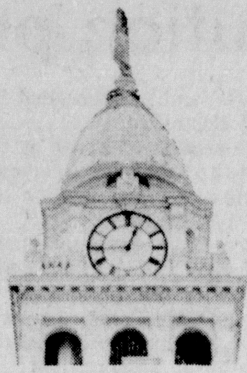
## Weather

High wind warning this afternoon and tonight. Showers and thunderstorms, windy and turning cooler this afternoon and tonight with southerly winds 25 to 45 miles per hour becoming westerly at 25 to 45 m.p.h.

# RECORD

Vol. 117 — No. 290

20 Pages



Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Thursday, November 20, 1975

## Attacks 'buddy system' in Washington

# Reagan enters race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy for the White House today, challenging President Ford and a Washington "buddy system" he blamed for major national woes.

"I believe my candidacy will be healthy for the nation and my party," the conservative Californian and former actor said as he began the active phase of his effort to wrest the White House from a Republican President.

Ford aides and allies contend the Reagan challenge could divide the GOP and thus help the Democrats in the end.

Reagan keynoted his personal campaign with a slap at the Washington establishment. While he didn't say so directly, he clearly included Ford.

The former two-term governor of California ticked off his complaints: high rates of inflation, unemployment and interest; big government he called coercive, meddlesome and ineffective; a diminished U.S. defense posture; detente with the Soviet Union, which he said is too one-sided.

"In my opinion, the root of these problems lies right here — in Washington, D.C.," Reagan said in a

prepared declaration of candidacy. "Our nation's capital has become the seat of a 'buddy' system that functions for its own benefit — increasingly insensitive to the needs of the American worker who supports it with his taxes.

"Today it is difficult to find leaders who are independent of the forces that have brought us our problems — the Congress, the bureaucracy, the lobbyists, big business and big labor," Reagan said.

"If America is to survive and go forward this must change," he said. "It will only change when the American people vote for a leadership that listens to them, relies on them and seeks to return government to them. We need a government that is confident not of what it can do but of what the people can do."

Reagan cited his years as governor of California as evidence that he can manage government more efficiently. "We found that fiscal responsibility is possible, that the welfare rolls can come down, that social problems can be met below the federal level," Reagan said.

Republican rebuttal wasn't long in coming.

Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois had a reply to Reagan ready in advance, saying the former governor would lead the GOP to the kind of election defeat the Democrats suffered in 1972 with Sen. George McGovern.

"Indeed, I believe a Reagan nomination and the crushing defeat likely to follow could signal the beginning of the end for our party as an effective force in American political life," Percy said.

Percy, who explored presidential candidacy himself before Ford succeeded to the White House, said he hopes the President will not try to match Reagan's rhetoric or policies. "If the President wins the nomination by out-Reaganing Reagan, it will cost him the election, and that will serve neither our party nor his own conservative philosophy," Percy said.

Reagan was following up his announcement with a quick two-day campaign swing to four early primary states — Florida, New Hampshire, North Carolina and Illinois.

Reagan, an activist liberal Democrat in his early Hollywood days, is making his second bid for the Republican presidential nomination. The first, at the GOP convention in 1968, was brief and futile against the commanding strength of Richard M. Nixon.

But Reagan was the only GOP rival who worried Nixon in that campaign, testament to the clout of conservatives in a GOP National Convention.

This time, Reagan, now 64, has had a campaign committee at work for five

(Please turn to Page 2)

## An editorial

# City, county cooperation needed

The Washington C.H. City Council has discussed at considerable length imposing new sewage rates to fund the proposed sewer improvement project. However, there has been much too little mention of the effect on those few non-city residents who now utilize the city facility and the many who may or may not use it in the future.

It would appear that this is an aspect of the project which cannot be ignored. It is also a matter to which the citizens committee investigating the proposed rate schedule should deeply commit itself.

If Step II of the \$23.6 million project is approved by our "city parents" next Wednesday, a new sewage rate schedule will undoubtedly be close behind. Every city homeowner realizes that this will greatly increase his monthly sewage bill. At the proposed rate, the increase will approximately triple the cost of city sewage service. The average homeowner now pays in the neighborhood of \$8 every three months. This is to increase to about \$8 per month, depending on water usage.

The standard practice at present is to charge non-city residents twice the usual rate. If this regulation remains in force, the average non-resident using the city system will be charged approximately \$16 per month. While debate over the rates for city users continues, it is evident that such a rate would be a

tremendous hardship on these non-residents.

It is also worthy of note that the plan as presented does not provide for installation of new sanitary lines to these users while city ordinances would prohibit the entrance of sanitary waste into the to-be-created storm water system. Thus, while these residents would presumably be paying excessively for the construction of the facility, they would reap benefits only after being assessed additional cost for sewer lines laid to their properties.

The entire realm of non-city users must be thoroughly investigated by the citizens committee if reasonable sewage rates are to be suggested.

The user population projections submitted by the engineering firm projects as much as 20 per cent of the future consumers as persons who presently reside or will build outside the corporation limits. If these persons, for any reason, do not become users of the system, the cost to city residents will have to be considerably higher to make up the difference in revenue.

Since the city cannot assess non-city residents for installing lines outside the corporation limit, only three possible actions seem to present themselves: These areas could be annexed so that the city would have the authority to assess and impose rates; these areas could remain outside the corporation limit and petition the county com-

missioners to install lines and assess the cost to those benefited, or the non-residents could maintain separate sewage disposal systems.

Massive annexation is likely to meet opposition because of the loss of tax revenue to the county, including the county school system.

Assessment by the county commissioners requires not only cooperation between the two governing bodies, but also a desire on the part of non-city residents to obtain such service.

If non-city residents are allowed to operate, and elect to use alternative means of sewage disposal, the cost of the project to Washington C.H. residents must be re-appraised.

An in-depth study of the options open to these non-residents and their attitude toward the system is essential before an accurate estimate of the rates necessary to fund the project can be outlined. In fact, it would serve the best interests of all concerned if firm agreements relating to non-city service areas could be established before total commitment to the project is approved.

The policies of the city toward non-resident users and the attitude toward the project by these same non-residents form an integral cog in the sewer improvement machinery. They cannot be ignored in determining the cost to users and, therefore, the feasibility of such an undertaking.

# Fuel adjustment hearings continue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hearings continue today into proposed state regulation of fuel adjustments under a rule which electric utility executives say will result in higher bills for consumers not lower ones.

William Bingham, a rate engineer for Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., made the assertion Wednesday as the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio opened hearings on the rule, designed to implement legislation before Gov. James A. Rhodes.

"The rule as written is going to increase fuel costs to customers," Bingham said. "The impact will very clearly result in an increase in costs to people who supply energy to others and those who buy energy."

His remarks prompted a request by Asst. Atty. Gen. Michael Szolosi for "some written estimates which substantiate this bald claim."

Bingham had claimed the proposed PUCO audit would cost CEI \$25,000 to \$50,000 in house, or more than \$100,000 if undertaken by an outside firm.

He conceded that the estimates were based on his recollection. Bingham agreed to return with documented figures.

The rule and legislation, which Rhodes is expected to sign, aims to obtain a stricter accounting from electric companies of the way which they pass increased coal costs to customers. The pass-throughs, or fuel adjustments, added millions of dollars to consumer bills last year, with minimal regulation.

Even ardent proponents of the regulation agree it will probably not result in rate reductions, but argue that it will force utilities to justify costs to customers.

"If the sole purpose (of regulation) is to assure the public," Bingham said,

"the public is going to have to pay for it eventually."

Another utility witness, Evan Williams, a Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. vice president, said the cost of auditing and other paperwork involved in complying with the plan had not yet been determined.

"We weren't successful in really being able to pin it down he said.

But Williams contended that the PUCO "thermal efficiency target"—an incentive for efficient burning of coal—would add \$7.5 million to CS&E's annual costs, or about 40 cents on a typical 500 kilowatt hour monthly bill.

He said the PUCO concept did not adequately take into consideration the cost of coal.

Attorneys for CS&E, Dayton Power & Light Co. and CEI objected to the presence of Szolosi, a persistent questioner, who appeared in addition to an assistant attorney general representing PUCO.

Szolosi said he was representing the "State of Ohio and all of its citizens who consume electrical services."

Commissioner David Sweet overruled the objections.

# Coffee Break . .

THE FAYETTE COUNTY Bicentennial Commission is planning to honor any "bicentennial families" in the county in conjunction with the observance of the nation's 200th birthday.

Kenneth Craig, chairman of the Fayette County Bicentennial Commission, defined a "bicentennial family" as descendants of Revolutionary War veterans buried in Fayette County.

Craig said there are approximately 92 Revolutionary War veterans buried here.

"THE THREE Stooges in Orbit" will be the weekly children's movie presented by the Washington C.H. Jaycees Saturday in the Middle School auditorium.

In addition to the featured movie, 20 minutes of cartoons will be shown. Admission is \$1 per person and doors to the auditorium open at 12:30 p.m.

## Favorable weather conditions key to larger harvests

# Higher corn, soybean yields eyed here

By GEOFF MAVIS  
Record-Herald Staff Writer

A number of good weather factors in Fayette County this year appear to be showing beneficial effects on corn and soybean production.

Though the harvest is not complete yet, John Gruber, Fayette County Agricultural Extension agent, projects a probable soybean yield five bushel per acre higher than the 25-bushel figure for recent years. Dry corn yields will be up from last year's rather typical average of 77 bushels to the acre, and should hover around the 90 to 100 bushel an acre mark. This would be an above average corn yield for the county.

There are no hardfast statistics on crop yields available, since about 20 per cent of the approximately 150,000 acres of corn and soybeans under cultivation in Fayette County are yet to be harvested. However, favorable reports from members of various organizations such as the corn and soybean clubs indicate that this year's good growing season has yielded outstanding crops.

Generally, during planting time field operations were not hampered by too much rain, and both corn and soybean seeds were planted within prescribed time limits. Soybeans could be kept cultivated during the warm weather that followed, and the corn received more than enough heat units to enable it to mature and die down naturally.

A heat unit is a measurement of plant warmth obtained by adding the highest temperature of the day to the lowest, finding the average, and then subtracting 50 from this number. The final figure is the daily amount of units received by the crop. Corn needs about 2700 to 2900 units during the growing season or it will not mature fully, and may therefore be subject to much moisture retention and mildew attack.

(Please turn to Page 2)



HARVEST SEASON ENDING — This field on Bloomingburg-New Holland Road has finally given up its hold on the bushels of ears of corn which is bore during the growing season. Warm weather and limited rain led to an exceptional harvest here as elsewhere in the county. Yields

averaged 20 to 30 per cent higher than usual with a much lower moisture content. Approximately 80 per cent of the county's corn and soybean crop has been harvested, a major portion of this field has already been tilled.

Only  
29  
Shopping  
Days 'Til  
Christmas



## Student loan proved trap, saddened man tells panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enrique E. Ponce, despondent over his lack of education, decided to become a television repairman. That decision, he told a Senate panel, led to three years of harassment, government threats and the end of his dream of some day owning his own home.

Ponce told senators he found a trade school offering a television repair course, passed an aptitude test and signed up for a \$1,500 federally guaranteed loan from the school to pay for his studies.

After each day's work as a construction laborer he went to the Solar Electronic School, a branch of West Coast Schools in Monrovia, Calif. For three hours at night he studied ohms, volts and wiring schematics. But after two weeks he realized the course was too much for a man without even an eighth grade education, and he dropped out.

He said that until last March, he was hounded by collection agencies and warned by the U.S. Office of Education to pay off the entire \$1,500 loan.

Ponce appeared on Wednesday before the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations. The panel is probing reports of abuses and lax management of the federal government's student aid programs.

The son of a farmworker, Ponce said he hoped by enrolling in the school to better provide for his wife and their four children.

"Having come from a broken home, I realized the importance of keeping my own family together," he said. "I felt I would have a better chance at this if I could make a better living."

He had left a Tulare County farm job for Los Angeles and construction work, hoping to save enough money to buy his own home. "In early 1972, after growing despondent about the fact that I had not even finished the eighth grade, I decided to try and learn a skill," he said. Advertisements lured him to West Coast Schools.

"While I tried to follow the course, it was difficult for me since the subject matter was highly technical," he said. "Most of the material was well beyond my comprehension."

When he dropped out, he assumed the loan would be cancelled. But West Coast Schools, which closed in 1973, had sold the loan to a collection agency, the L.A.C.S.E. Federal Credit Union. Because the loans are guaranteed by the government, the agency can go to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the money if the student fails to pay after a "good faith" effort to collect.

Ponce said that after the collection agency contacted him he paid the school \$50.49 for two weeks of classes he attended the year before. But bills and threats continued, he said. "My wife received numerous telephone calls ... the callers were threatening and abusive."







# Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

**ARIES**  
(March 21 to April 20)

Important now: common sense, logical analysis and calm appraisal of all situations. Job and financial matters highly favored, but take no risks.

**TAURUS**

(April 21 to May 21)

Don't make snap decisions and don't expect the "worst" — a tendency now. No matter how difficult your tasks, you can do a better job than you may think.

**GEMINI**

(May 22 to June 21)

Mercury influences stimulate your ambitions and incentives. This is no time for worry or doubt. You can accomplish a great deal if making the best use of your talents.

**CANCER**

(June 22 to July 23)

Your innate self-reliance and your ability to come back stronger after meeting and besting challenges will serve you well now. Think and judge with tolerance.

**LEO**

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

This is a time for review — to find missing links, details hidden to the casual eye, to change a course which is

obviously leading to a dead end. Use accumulated knowledge.

**VIRGO**

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Not too much planetary help, but an alert person like yourself can always manipulate an "off" day into one that's both interesting and satisfying — often in an unexpected manner.

**LIBRA**

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Searching for offbeat avenues toward

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO**

In the Matter of The Petition of Elizabeth B. Gray For Annexation of Territory To the City of Washington

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on October 20, 1975, a petition was filed with the Board of County Commissioners of Fayette County, Ohio, requesting annexation to the City of Washington of the following described territory, situated in Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, and in Surveys No. 251 and No. 7037, and adjoining the City of Washington.

Beginning at a point in the centerline of West Elm Street and in the existing corporation line of the City of Washington, said point being S. 49 1/2 deg. W. a distance of 455.27 feet from a corner in said corporation line near the southwest corner of the Country Club Addition (Plat Book "85", page 14); thence N. 40 deg. W. passing an iron pin at 20 feet, and with the line between Elizabeth B. Gray (Deed Book 112, page 205) and Harry and Louise Townsend (Deed Book 87, page 511) a distance of 185 feet to a point, corner to Gray and Townsend and in the line of Russell S. Townsend's 1.7934-acre tract (Deed Book 93, page 244); thence with the line between Gray and Townsend S. 49 1/2 deg. W. a distance of 80 feet to a point corner to Gray, John and Patricia Lyons (Deed Book 97, page 3) and Robert and Sara Hagerty's 0.109-acre tract (Deed Book 124, page 427); thence S. 40 1/2 deg. E. with the line between Gray and Lyons, passing an iron pin at 165 feet, a distance of 185 feet to a point in the centerline of West Elm Street and in the existing corporation line; thence N. 49 1/2 deg. E. with the centerline of West Elm Street and the existing corporation line a distance of 80 feet to the place of beginning, containing 14,800 square feet, more or less.

The above described real estate is all of the real estate conveyed to Elizabeth B. Gray by deed recorded in Deed Record 112, page 205, and in Recorder's Office of said county, and a portion of West Elm Street.

An accurate plat of said territory is attached to said petition.

Hearing on said petition will be had before said Board of County Commissioners at the Commissioners' office in the County Courthouse in Washington C.H., Ohio, at 1:30 o'clock P.M. on December 22, 1975.

R.L. BRUBAKER  
Agent for Petitioner  
Oct. 30-Nov. 4-13-75

achievement could lead you astray now. Do the best you can in your own field and gains will be yours.

**SCORPIO**

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Patience will be needed in a few tricky spots but day, on the whole, has a big potential. Avoid undue haste, anxiety. You CAN deliver the goods.

**SAGITTARIUS**

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Several chances to do better than usual. Take advantage of all worthwhile opportunities. A good period in which to revitalize methods.

**CAPRICORN**

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Admonitions for this day: Don't be so overly cautious that you lose out on advantages, and don't rely on help from anyone. This is a period when your own grit must see you through.

**AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

An excellent day for considering new business arrangements — especially if they involve real estate or property improvements.

**PISCES**

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A good day for trying to push a unique program. You will get backing from those in authority — IF you make the first move.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with great strength of purpose and the acumen needed to handle big enterprises; also, unlike many of your Sign, the patience for tedious tasks. Scorpio is a Sign of resolution, determination and that "sixth sense" so valuable in handling emergencies. Once you curb your tendencies toward overaggressiveness, your innate vision and industriousness will help you to climb the steepest hills. You have a keen sense of the dramatic and could succeed in the theater — especially as an actor or playwright; have considerable inventive ability and gifts for music, dancing and writing.

Read the classifieds

# Scientists seek longevity factor

CINCINNATI (AP) — Medical researchers at the University of Cincinnati believe that long life may be due to a cholesterol carrier in the blood that is uncommon to man but common to animals other than primates.

"As we have looked at people with cholesterol levels, we've learned it is not only the total amount of cholesterol that counts, but how that cholesterol is carried," said Dr. Charles J. Glueck, head of the Lipoprotein Research Laboratory at the University of Cincinnati.

The team has tested 50,000 men whose family histories show early heart attacks accompanied by high cholesterol blood levels.

The researchers have isolated 18 family strains in Ohio and Kentucky which have "longevity syndrome" and they are seeking more. Dr. Glueck said these opposites have a different protein carrier in their blood streams called "high alpha," which is common in nonprimates.

The study also involves another fat known as triglyceride.

Beta lipoprotein is the predominate cholesterol carrier in man, making him unique among the animals species due to the development of hardening of the arteries as a phenomenon of old age.

Those with high heart attack risks have prebeta and beta protein carriers.

Dr. Glueck said the research center wants to study the "high alpha" people

to determine what causes them, how they aid in long life and whether they can be injected or stimulated to prolong life of others.

"Our goal is to reaffirm from a scientific point of view that families which do have extraordinary longevity may have it because of the presence of this inherited tendency which may be protective," Dr. Glueck said.

"One thing we can do is tell who in that family may have a tendency toward longevity. We can pick out the children and say statistically as far as we know, who may have a diminished risk of heart disease and an increased chance of longevity.

"As we learn more about what is so special about alpha lipoprotein, it might give us an inside as to whether

we can do anything to normal people, diet or otherwise."

The research center is one of 12 in the nation participating in Coronary Primary Prevention Trial, supported by the National Heart and Lung Institute. The university is now working closely with 360 men whose cholesterol levels have not been reduced by diet and medication.

"If people have an inherited tendency to high cholesterol and high beta cholesterol, the chances of them having a heart attack by 50 years of age is about 50-60 per cent," Dr. Glueck said.

"If they have high beta cholesterol, and nothing else is wrong with them, they probably have a six-out-of-10 chance of having trouble by the age of 50."

## Jeffersonville Jaycee's Dial-A-Santa Santa Will Visit Your Home

December 19-23

Call for an Appointment at 426-6384

Between 9:00 AM and 3:30 PM Mon. thru Fri.  
Limited Number, So CALL NOW!!!

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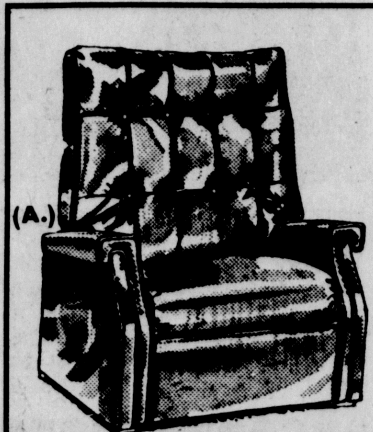


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LA-Z-ROCKER®. The comfort, quality and authentic styling you expect from La-Z-Boy®. The cover is rich Nylon Tweed.

(B.) **La-Z-Boy® Rich Traditional**  
LA-Z-ROCKER®. With smooth lines upholstered in lush velvet. Traditional La-Z-Boy® comfort and quality.

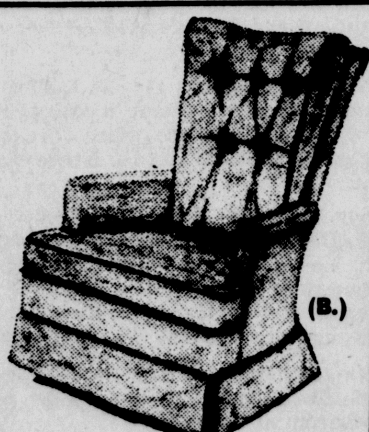
(C.) **La-Z-Boy® Traditional Elegance**  
LA-Z-ROCKER®. High-back beauty and exclusive La-Z-Boy® styling features, plus deep comfort. Elegant striped velvet cover.

**LA-Z-BOY®  
LA-Z-ROCKERS®**



(A.) **MAN SIZE RECLINERS**

High back styling. Deeply padded in your choice of rich durable covers.



(B.) **SWIVEL ROCKERS**

High back styling in rich velvet or heavy tweeds. All this plus deep comfort and beauty. Button tufted back.

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**12'X12' SCULPTURED  
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SCULPTURED CARPET**

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Light Colors . . . . . \$1.29 qt. - \$3.99 gal.  
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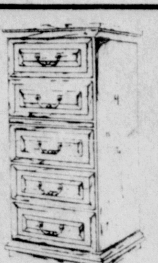
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# "Out and About"

with

## Mark Thellmann



**THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND** — The group will be performing at Dayton Hara Arena Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Daniels is the big guy in the middle and his fellow band

members are: Freddie Edwards, Joel DiGregorio, Don Murray, Charlie Hayward and Tom Crain. Warming the stage for Daniels will be Kansas and Mama's Pride.

'Fire on the Mountain'-fire on the stage!

## Daniels in Dayton Nov. 25

**Editor's Note:** The Charlie Daniels Band will appear at Dayton Hara Arena Nov. 25, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Special guests include Kansas and Mama's Pride. Tickets are priced at \$5.50 and \$6.50. Call 513-278-4776 for more information.

**THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND**  
Don't expect some sort of 'glam-rock' extravaganza—with heavy emphasis on the sequins and mascara — when you go to see The Charlie Daniels Band. "Man, when we come on stage, the only thing that glitters is my belt buckle!" laughs Charlie Daniels, the down-to-earth, center of gravity of this exceedingly fine group of six southern rock 'n' rollers. Spread out in front of their impressive concert set-up—that looks, in Charlie's words, "Like the back wall of a big music store."

The unmistakable feeling of good will is what this close-knit musical organization generates wherever it does. Over the past three years, with the genuine aromatic rightness of hickory smoke rising through a stand of Tennessee pine trees, The Charlie Daniels Band has put itself together, made some albums and toured the country. Now, with the release of their stunning new LP, "Fire On The Mountain," The Charlie Daniels Band is ready to let their irresistible, Tennessee musical hospitality rock and roll into the hearts of music lovers across the country.

The band is part of that blueblood tradition of Southern Music that includes the Allmans, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Marshall Tucker Band. And, who is this Charlie Daniels Band? At the center is Daniels himself, a writer, producer, fiddle player, singer and guitarist. Said Rolling Stone: "Daniels and (Dickie) Betts are two of the best guitar players of a generation." His session work as a guitarist in Nashville included Bob Dylan's albums: "Nashville Skyline," "Self Portrait" and "New Morning." He also played on Ringo Starr's "Beaucoups of Blues" and recorded with Pete Seeger, Leonard Cohen, and Flatt & Scruggs. He performed with Scruggs on the Grand Old Opry and produced the Young blood's "Elephant Mountain" album.



Joel DiGregorio, who has been with Charlie almost three years, is the group's brilliant keyboard player and a vocalist as well. A native of Massachusetts who fell under the spell of John Lee Hooker and Jimmy Reed, Joe went South at age 19 to seek his musical fortune. He met up with Daniels in a little club in Orlando.

A gypsy from Southern California is Freddie Edwards, one of the group's two drummers. Charlie met Freddie in San Francisco, where he had been playing in various groups.

A native Southerner is the group's lead guitarist, Barry Barnes, who was

born and raised in Nashville and is himself the son of a country music guitar picker.

It was Barry who brought in the group's second drummer, Gary Allen, also a native of Stoneville Jackson country. The two young musicians had played together in another band for three years.

It was Barry and Gary who brought in the steady long-haired bass guitar player, Mark Fitzgerald. Like Joel DiGregorio, Mark was a relative northerner (from Salisbury, Md.) who came south following his musical tastes and met up with the others in Nashville.

If the bustling musical center of Nashville was once a place with which all the members of the CDB were associated, those days are long past. Says Charlie, "I live in a little town, Mt. Juliet, Tennessee, and, believe me, that is a very different scene." Inspired by this easy atmosphere, The Charlie Daniels Band focus their attention on two things. The first is the music. "The music is everything to us. On stage, we don't jump around; we don't do anything, but play music. If the people aren't into music, they aren't into The Charlie Daniels Band. And we're not going to compromise."

The group travels in their own specially equipped Greyhound bus. "The greatest moment of the day," says Charlie, "is when we have just played a good show, and the bus doors close behind us. We're off down the highway with a full cooler of beer and some Tennessee sippin' whiskey. Man, we never go to sleep before five in the morning. It's just like being with your own brothers."

If any two things characterized the great rock groups of the last ten years, it is a love of the music they play, and living together through all the ups and downs, so that their music is their life, and their life is their music.

"What we want to keep is this: we want people to see us on the street and walk over and say, 'Hi, how are you doing? How's it going and where are you headed? We don't ever want to be a group that people can't relate to. Never!'"

## Clef Notes

### Concerts

Nov. 20, Thursday - ZZ Top will be with Wet Willie at Riverfront Coliseum at 8 p.m. in Cincinnati. Call 513-241-1818.

Nov. 21, Friday - Bobby Bland at Cincinnati Music Hall.

Nov. 21, Friday - K.C. and the Sunshine Band will appear in concert at Dayton Hara Arena at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50 and appearing with them will be the Impressions and Latimore and Co. Call 513-278-4776 for more info.

Nov. 25, Tuesday - Charlie Daniels, Kansas and Mama's Pride in concert at 7:30 p.m. at Dayton Hara Arena. Tickets \$5.50 and \$6.50. (See article this page.)

Nov. 30, Sunday Edgar Winter, the J. Geils Band and the Climax Blues Band will be in concert at Riverfront Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Dec. 8, Monday - Riverfront Coliseum presents The Who at 8 p.m.

Nov. 23, Sunday - The Beach Boys and Dave Mason will appear at Riverfront at 8 p.m.

### Theatre

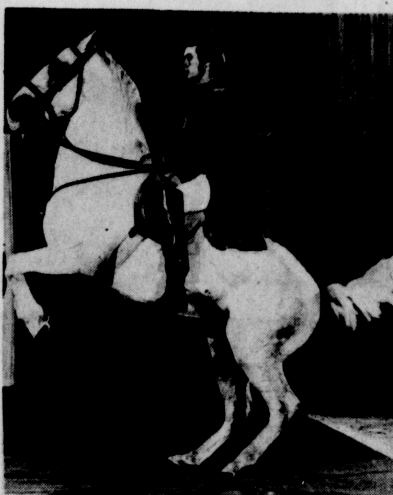
Nov. 21, Friday - A one-man show in the tradition of Hal Holbrook's acclaimed "Mark Twain" will be presented in Wilmington College's Boyd auditorium at 8 p.m. when Bryan Hull portrays Charles Dickens' character of Boz. Admission is \$1.

Nov. 21, Friday - "Hats Off," a bicentennial musical about American Naval hero John Paul Jones and the adventures of his crew on the "Ranger" while it was docked in port during the Revolutionary War will be presented by area students in the Washington Middle School at 8 p.m. Advanced ticket sales for the production, directed by Mrs. Gene Hughes, are available. One dollar for adults and 50 cents for children.

Nov. 24, Monday - La Comedia Dinner Theatre presents Cabaret Night at 7 p.m. during which talented performers from La Comedia's current production of the bicentennial musical "1776" will present comedy routines and sing and dance to popular Broadway showtunes and well known melodies from the past and present. Cocktails and hor d'oeuvres available throughout the evening, but no dinner will be served. Oh, between the acts you can do some rug-cutting to a combo which will be on hand. Call 513-228-9333 for reservations.

### Horsing Around

Nov. 29-30, Saturday and Sunday - The annual tour of the Wonderful World of Horses featuring the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show plays at the Ohio State Fairground Coliseum in Columbus. Bred in the 16th century for the use of the Hapsburgs, the royal family of Austria, the Lipizzaners are the world's only living testimony to the Renaissance! Tickets for the show are available at Downtown Drug, 211 E.



Court St. and at all Central Ticket office outlets. For info call: 228-1305. Pictured is the classic "Levade," in which the horse maintains a haunched position at a 45 degree angle to the ground, requiring muscle control and perfection of balance almost beyond belief.

## Pointer Sister sick, forced to leave group

June Pointer, on the instruction of her physician, has permanently retired from live performances with The Pointer Sisters, including any and all concerts and television for reasons of extreme mental and physical exhaustion, it was announced today by The Pointer Sisters' manager, David Robinson.

June Pointer's final engagement with the group was their highly-successful three-day stint at the Circle Star Theatre in San Carlos, Calif. Anita, Ruth and Bonnie made their "debut" last week in San Diego with Bob Lawrence of the San Diego Union writing

If Ms. Pointer's health permits, she may resume recording.

Dear Readers,

Happy Turkey Day! Ya, I know I'm a little ahead of the event, but since it falls on a Thursday (next Thursday in fact) and the R-H will not publish that

day) and that's arts page day, I tried to put two weeks worth of "out and about" possibilities on this week's page. There are concerts to attend and movies to see and plays to go to.

I can't recommend the Charlie Daniels concert strongly enough for all those into country-rock. He and his group know how to bring the house down and that's what I'm counting on them to do when they appear at Dayton Hara Arena next Tuesday.

For you country and western music fans who have felt slighted by my choice of Jukebox Journalism record reviews, we talk about none other than Freddy Fender this week. Am I forgiven? By the way, I listened to half this album — I was able to get through side one all the way to the end, but I'm just not hard-core country enough to really dig it. I was rather limited in Cleveland I guess.

I wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving next week and hope that you all have the opportunity to break bread with your family and loved ones. Don't forget to give thanks — there's so much to be thankful for.

Love,  
Mark



"That's the Way (I Like it)," KC and the Sunshine Band  
"Fly, Robin, Fly," Silver Convention  
"Who Loves You?," Four Seasons  
"Island Girl," Elton John  
"The Way I Want To Touch You," the Captain and Tennille  
"This Will Be," Natalie Cole  
"Feelings," Morris Albert  
"Low Rider," War  
"Sky High," Jigsaw  
"Let's Do it Again," Staple Singers

## Best Sellers

### HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS

1. Sylvia Porter's Money Book - Porter
2. Ragtime - Doctorow
3. Curtain - Christie
4. Winning Through Intimidation - Ringer
5. The Greek Treasure - Stone
6. Power: How to Get it - Korda
7. Looking for Mister Goodbar - Roosner
8. Shogun - Clavell
9. Bring on the Empty Horses - Niven
10. The Relaxation Response - Benson

### PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. Something Happened - Heller
2. Helter Skelter - Bugliosi
3. Glory and the Lightning - Caldwell
4. Dark Fires - Rogers
5. The Seven-Per-Cent Solution - Meyer
6. The Dogs of War - Forsyth
7. The Seekers - Jakes
8. The Bermuda Triangle - Berlitz
9. The Other Side of Midnight - Sheldon
10. Jaws - Benchley



FREDDY FENDER

Any time a new star appears on the horizon, someone on earth looks up to wonder — where did it come from, or has it always been there? The name Freddy Fender has triggered such questions since his appearance with the number one national hit "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," and "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights" both of which were certified gold.

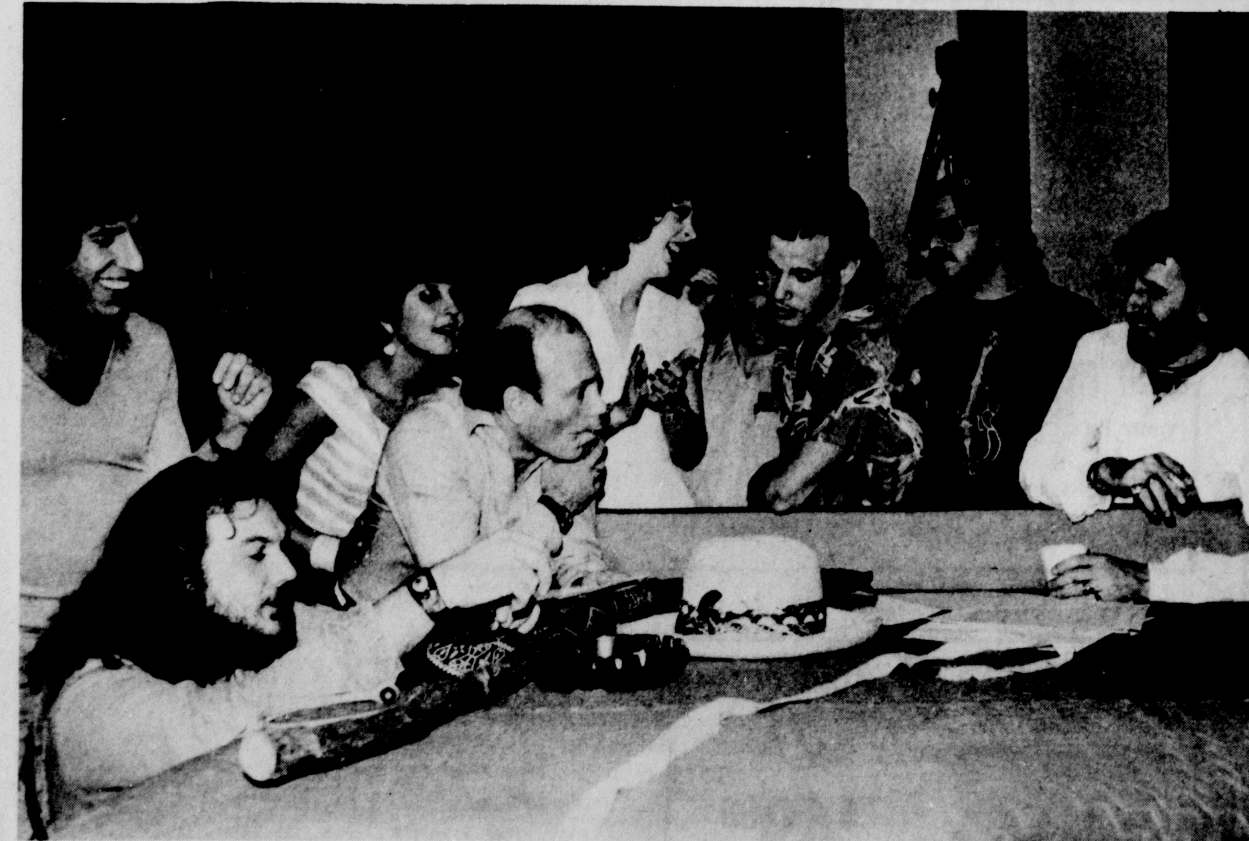
Freddy Fender, or Baldemar Huerta, as he is known by those who go back with him to his Tex-Mex rock and ballad music of the 50's, spent more than 20 years pursuing that number one hit that would take him out of clubs and into the spotlight. "I began recording some all-Spanish Chicano records and by 1958 these were doing great in Texas and Mexico," he remembers. "Next I turned to some Tex-Mex rockabilly music for recordings and cut 'Holy One' and my big hit 'Wasted Days and Wasted Nights' in 1959. Then in 1960 I cut 'Crazy, Crazy Baby.' His career was on the rise until a bust for 'grass' in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He left his drummer with the word, 'I'll be back. Wait for me. For all I know he's still waiting,' Freddy laughs, "My time in prison was hard," he says not laughing now, "but music made it better." He played music for the inmates and recorded an all Spanish album on a cassette recorder. The first thing he did upon his release on July 23, 1963 was to buy a Coke. Then he boarded a Trailways bus and headed to New Orleans where he spent the next five years playing with musicians like Joe Berry, Joey Long, Skip Easterling and Aaron Neville.

By 1969 he'd returned to the San Benito Valley where he grew up. "I was beginning to feel that maybe I was too old and should go ahead and hang up my 'gloves'. So I went to work as a mechanic and played music on the weekends, getting \$1.60 an hour and \$28 a night picking so I didn't starve to death." He received the G.E.D. high school diploma he'd neglected when he went to work as a migrant farm worker with his family, and went to college for two years with the intention of helping ex-cons when he got his sociology degree.

An introduction to a Houston producer Huey Meaux in 1974 would change fortune of Baldemar Huerta to Freddy Fender proportions. "Huey had produced some big hits on B.J. Thomas, Joe Berry and my good friend Doug Sahm. He accepted my material and we started recording." Out of these sessions came the sleeping giant, "Before the Next Teardrop Falls." He signed with ABC Dot Records in early 1975, and since then has become a household word. He's appeared on national television shows like Johnny Carson's "Tonight", Merv Griffin, Dick Clark and hopes to move into motion pictures.

With all this success Freddy still has his roots in the "Valley" and lives in Corpus Christi. He still drives his old Chevy and Harley Davidson motorcycle when he goes home. He travels to many of the places he used to work as a migrant farm worker, only the view is from airplanes, hotels and concert stages rather than from the back of a pick-up truck. He hopes his fans from the old days won't resent his move away from the music of his roots, but he sees the two worlds of Chicano and country music merging. "I'm still from the Valley," he says. "These crowds go for the polkas like 'El Rancho Grande' or 'Jalisco.' But I've got all different kinds of people in my audience now. People who like country and people who like pop — Gringos and Chicanos." He continues to add Spanish lyrics to his songs and his second album for ABC-Dot Records entitled "Are You Ready For Freddy" includes "Secret Love" the old Doris Day favorite with Spanish interludes.

A rose is a rose by any other name, but for Freddy Fender or Baldemar Huerta life is sweeter for the difference. "I always said the Old Man upstairs was shooting craps for me," he concludes. "Well, He finally rolled a seven."



**THE DOCTOR PRESCRIBES MUSIC** — Gathered around the piano just after United Artists' Dr. John had cut some funky licks at a recent Manhattan Transfer recording session are (from left) producer Richard Perry; Dr. John; Manhattan Transfer's Janis Siegel, Tim Hauser, Laurel Masse and Alan Paul; an unidentified fellow music lover

and (far right) Ringo Starr, who played drums on the session. Dr. John is currently represented by his recently released UA "Hollywood Be Thy Name" album and is currently in the midst of a concert tour that will see him appear at New York's Bottom Line in early December.



WLW-D Channel 2  
WLW-C Channel 4  
WSWO Channel 5  
WTVN Channel 6  
WHIO Channel 7

# Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8  
WCPO Channel 9  
WBNS Channel 10  
WXIX Channel 11  
WKRC Channel 12  
WKFF Channel 13

## THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascollendas.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (12) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.  
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Afronation.  
7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) McLean Stevenson; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Romantic Rebellion; (11) Maverick.  
8:30 — (6-12-13) On the Rocks; (8) Classic Theatre Preview.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Family Theatre; (9) Movie-Western; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7) Movie-Adventure; (10) Movie-Western; (8) Classic Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Harry O.  
10:30 — (11) Love, American Style.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11-13) Love, American Style.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Cannon; (6) FBI; (7) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie Drama; (12) FBI; (13) Mannix.  
12:30 — (6-12) Mannix; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Longstreet.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.  
1:30 — (6-12) Longstreet; (9) Bible Answers.  
2:00 — (9) News.

## FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Villa Alegre; (11) Andy Griffith.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Life Around Us.  
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (7-9) Dr. Seuss; (6-12-13) Barbary Coast; (10) Archie Griffin; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Maverick.  
8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (7-

9-10) MASH; (8) Wall Street Week.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Movie-Thriller; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (8) Masterpiece theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones; (8) Aviation Weather.  
10:30 — (11) Love, American Style; (8) Book Beat.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11-13) Love, American Style.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7) Movie-Comedy; (6) Sammy and Company; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-thriller; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside; (13) Wide World Special.  
12:30 — (12) Wide World Special; (11) Mission: Impossible.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Wide World Special; (10) Movie-Thriller.  
1:30 — (7) Movie-Western.  
2:00 — (9) Sacred Heart.  
2:30 — (2) Movie-thriller; (4) Movie-comedy; (5) Peyton Place; (9) News.  
3:00 — (5) Peyton Place; (7) Movie-comedy.  
3:30 — (5) Peyton Place.  
4:30 — (4) Movie-Adventure.  
5:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Western.

# TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The writers of "M-A-S-H" caused a national uproar last season when they wrote Col. Henry Blake out of the Korean War comedy by having his homeward-bound plane shot down over the Sea of Japan.  
Since then, Col. Blake, or McLean Stevenson as he's called in civilian life, has been one of TV's few plane crash victims to remain in a holding pattern until he can land and have his own series.  
The actor, who left CBS' series to try his luck at NBC, is getting the chance tonight in a one-hour comedy-variety show NBC has said is a pilot for a possible series.  
Sad to report, this "McLean Stevenson Show" doesn't do justice to his considerable talent for humor, even though he's one of the five writers who put the show together.  
The program's pace is uneven, "very special guest star" Raquel Welch may light up the boys but can't sing for

beans, and having the Fifth Dimension breeze through a hit medley doesn't add much, either.  
The show does have some sprightly moments, such as one skit in which Stevenson, clad in star-spangled tights and red sneakers, sallies forth as "Mr. Impossible" and tries to stuff himself in a quart milk bottle "without the use of wires, strings or lubricants."  
But two "Mr. Impossible" efforts later — he tries to fly on audience wind and escape from a trunk — are el floppo, funnier on paper than in practice.  
Stevenson does a promising take-off on "Wild Kingdom," in which he, as white-haired "Merlin Pompkins," and assistant "Stag Fury," show creatures they've brought back from the "Mokolondoya Plateau."  
But the skit falls flat, mainly because it's shot entirely in the studio.  
The best bit in the show is a news report about a Decatur, Ill., couple (Stevenson and Mary Jo Catlett) who claim a flying saucer landed in their backyard. Stevenson vividly recalls the event. He was watching television at the time and "John Cameron Swayze was takin' a wristwatch out of a jar of creamy smooth peanut butter."  
Asked why the UFO crew picked his backyard as a landing site, he opines, "I think they was attracted to our new yella bug light."  
It's good writing, but there's not enough of it in the show. Which is a shame, because Stevenson has one of the wildest, most inventive comedy minds in the business. Television needs a guy like him.

# Teens experiencing writing problems

DENVER (AP) — A study released today indicates American teen-agers are losing their ability to communicate clearly through written English.

Compared with students tested in 1970, students 13 and 17 years old tested last year wrote a greater number of incoherent paragraphs and wrote in a shorter, "primer-like" style, said a report from the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP).

But 9-year-olds tested in similar fashion wrote better in 1974 than their counterparts four years earlier, the NAEP said.

Females wrote better essays than males at all three ages, the study found.

The NAEP is a project of the Education Commission of the States, an organization to which 45 states belong. Based in Denver, it conducts periodic tests in various subject fields to measure the relative skills of students from year to year. It is funded by the National Center for Education Statistics, a federal agency.

In a survey of writing skills taken first in 1970 and repeated in 1974, the NAEP tested 80,000 students in three age groups — 9-year-olds, 13-year-olds and 17-year-olds who were still in

school. The test involved writing essays to answer questions.

The survey showed the writing of 17-year-olds declined in quality between the two assessments. The 1974 students showed an increase in awkwardness and run-on sentences and a tendency to write as they would speak, the report said.

Writing performance for the 13-year-olds also declined. On the average, the NAEP found the 1974 essays shorter, less sophisticated in expression and more awkwardly written than the 1970 essays.

Only the papers from the 9-year-olds showed an improvement, with the proportion of good writers rising in 1974, the report said.

Only a few 9-year-olds in either year wrote fully developed paragraphs, the report said. But 9-year-olds surveyed in 1974 attempted more complex sentences and appeared to be moving toward more sophisticated writing.

The NAEP offered no explanation for the decline in writing skills, but did offer some recommendations for them. It suggested that remedial writing laboratories be made available to all students; that more writing be required in schools, and that educators recognize teaching grammar is not teaching writing.

# Menopause may spark heart disease

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — When women go through menopause they lose much of the protection against heart disease they used to have through female hormones during their reproductive life, the American Heart Association reported today.

The report is based on a study of Framingham, Mass., residents which has been going on since 1948 in an effort to determine the risk factor in heart disease.

In the 5,209 persons studied, 533 men and 362 women developed major cardiovascular illnesses.

The difference in risk between the sexes, however, grows smaller with age.

The researchers, seeking an explanation, studied 1,686 women between the ages of 40 and 54 — the stage of life at which menopause occurs.

During the study period, "only 14

cardiovascular catastrophes occurred among the women 40 to 54 who remained premenopausal while 55 occurred among women the same age who underwent the menopause," said Dr. William B. Kannel, director of the study.

The investigators could not find an obvious explanation for the increase in heart disease after menopause. The difference apparently was the cutback in production of female hormones in women after their reproductive lives end.

"Evidence from animal and human studies suggest that estrogenic (female) hormones may be partly responsible, and women carry lipids (fats) differently in the blood than men," said Kannel. Blood fats are believed to be important factors in causing the hardening of the arteries and coronary heart disease.

# OFBB director on advisory panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ivan Cooper, director of livestock programs for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, will serve on a special state advisory committee to study Ohio's veterinary needs.  
Cooper, one of 20 committee members, is a hog, sheep and cattle expert. The committee of veterinarians, livestock specialists, vocational agriculture teachers and farmers will report to the governor and the legislature by Jan. 1.

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# Seek tax levy for Cincy schools

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati School Supt. Donald Waldrup has urged the Cincinnati Board of Education to request a tax levy to prevent a projected \$28.9 million deficit by 1980.

Waldrup blamed most deficit on inflation. He said property taxes are not keeping pace.

The 65,000-pupil district faces a \$1.9 million deficit this year if the system's 2,500 teachers get a raise.

Officials said an eight-mill levy would offset the projected deficit.

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	Arminus 6", mod. HW 7	8 shot, heavy frame	blue	\$62.97	54.88
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	H&R 2", mod. 632	6 shot	blue	\$54.50	50.88
38 CALIBER	H&R 2", mod. 925	4 shot	blue	\$79.50	70.88
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# Women's Interests

Thursday, November 20, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

## Rev. Father Connelly speaker at local BPW Club meeting

The Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's club met at the Country Club on Tuesday for the regular monthly dinner meeting. Tables were decorated with autumn fruits and vegetables, and the dinner featured a traditional Thanksgiving menu.

The evening's program was conducted by the bulletin committee, led by Mrs. Doris Diffendal and Mrs. Sarah Echard. Pledge of Allegiance was led by club vice president Mrs. Harold Fields, and the invocation offered by Mrs. Chester Clay.

Guests present included Mrs. Dick Stevenson, Mrs. Donna Eddy and Miss Kathleen Dale. Girls-of-the-month were Washington High School seniors Debbie Bullock and Sue Moore.

Directed by Mrs. Frank Creamer, the "Singing Teens" of the South Side Church of Christ presented a medley of

patriotic songs. Speaker for the evening was the Rev. Father Richard Connelly, rector of St. Colman's Catholic Church, who stressed the importance of faith in life - faith in God, country and self.

A short business meeting was conducted by president Mrs. Nathan Bolton. It was announced that there will be a \$2 gift exchange at the December meeting; and that news for the December bulletin should be submitted to that committee by December 4.

Other members of the bulletin committee are Mrs. Clay, Miss Fern Chaffin, Mrs. Ruth Chaney, Miss Mary Jo Cullen, Mrs. Sandra Dale, Mrs. Mabel Duellman, Mrs. Wilbert Hall, Mrs. Floyd Henkleman, Miss Marie Marchant, Mrs. Medrith Mitchell, Miss Drusilla Rodgers, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Paul Thornhill and Mrs. Gordon West.

## Mrs. Wheat speaks at meet

Mrs. Gerald Wheat led a very interesting discussion of "Amazing Women of the Bible and the Early Church" when 17 members of the Zeta Child Conservation League and Mrs. Larry Elliott, who was welcomed as a new member met in the home of Mrs. Alvin Dorn Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Marcum, league president, conducted the business and Mrs. Paul Hughes presented devotions. Mrs. Jerry McCoy treasurer, announced the group had collected \$183 from the sale of candy for

the Kidney Foundation, a CCL service project.

Members voted to sponsor a party for the Fayette Progressive School instead of having a holiday party for their own children. Names were drawn for the members' gift exchange and plans made for the Dec. 10 progressive dinner party. The party will begin in the home of Mrs. James Tuvell, then all will go to the home of Mrs. Alford Carr.

A talent sale followed with Mrs. Gary Kirk as the auctioneer. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Wayne Baird and Mrs. Gene Gustin.

## Dear Abby: Addressing oldsters who 'shack up'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: Here among us Florida retirees, more and more of our widowed friends are "shacking up." If they marry, the widow loses part or all of her Social Security payments. Our problem is how to address these couples.

"Mr. John Smith and Mrs. Robert Jones" is probably correct, but it sounds so stilted, and besides, I think old Bob would want no part of this whole deal.

"Mr. John Smith and Mrs. Mary Jones" not only is incorrect but also slightly salacious. Their mailman is very straight-laced, conservative type, which makes matters worse.

Shacked up or not, these are very proper people, and we want to address them correctly.

Can you help? And please don't take the easy way out and suggest "Occupants."

FLORIDA RETIREES

DEAR RETIREES: The only correct way to address one is by his (or her) legal name. Don't worry about the mailman. His job is to deliver the mail, not to make moral judgments.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my husband's brother died and left a widow. (No children.) We agreed to let her live with us for a while so she wouldn't be alone. (Their apartment held so many memories she didn't want to live in it without him-which was understandable.)

Well, it's now going on the third year, and she hasn't said a word about leaving. We do love her and didn't mind having her for the first year, but we want very much to be by ourselves now.

She dates a little and has made a good adjustment, and it's time she started to think about moving. But how do we accomplish this without making ourselves look like villains?

TOUCHY PROBLEM

DEAR TOUCHY: Tell her that you admire the manner in which she has overcome her grief, and you'd be glad

to help her find another apartment. It's how you look to yourselves, not to others, that counts.

DEAR ABBY: We have a daughter-in-law who is stealing us blind, and we don't know what to do about it. She steals small items, such as saving stamp-books, small tins of tuna and sardines, cosmetics-anything she can stick into her purse.

We have mentioned having "misplaced" or "lost" specific items in her presence, hoping she will get the hint and quit stealing from us, but it has done no good.

She is not in need of anything, Abby. I cannot understand why she steals from us. Perhaps she steals from others, too. I have seen her slip things into her purse, but of course I would never humiliate her by asking her if I could go through her purse before she leaves the house.

The Bible says, "No thieves shall enter the kingdom of heaven," and I love my daughter-in-law and do want to see her in heaven.

If you print this maybe our son will see it and recognize it as his wife. We haven't the heart to accuse her to her face.

HEARTBROKEN IN ARKANSAS  
DEAR HEARTBROKEN: And what if your son doesn't see this column? This problem is much too serious to rely on "hints" and chance. Have a frank talk with your son immediately and suggest that his wife get professional help.

For best results, chicken should be packaged for home freezing in moisture-vapor-resistant wrapping or bags or a suitable rigid container. Freeze chicken at zero degrees Fahrenheit and hold at that temperature. Uncooked poultry maintains flavor and texture longer in frozen storage than cooked chicken. According to the National Broiler Council, whole, uncooked chicken, properly frozen at home and stored, may be kept in the freezer for 4 to 6 months.

MEMO from Martie.....

November 20, 1975

Dear friends,

You say your're short of money.... ..and you say you're looking for gains...ALRIGHT, I'll tell you what I'm going to do.

I'm going to offer my ENTIRE FALL SPORTSWEAR GROUP at special prices!

20% OFF regular prices for all of these lovely and colorful sportswear items: shirt jackets, sweater sets, blazers, slacks, skirts and capes from Joyce, Kenrob and others...and just in time for the Holidays!

Hurry in, because these special prices are good only through Thanksgiving weekend!

Yours, Martie

Thot For The Day: Teach me the art of taking minute vacations -  
Of slowing down to look at a flower,  
To chat with a friend  
Or to give a small prayer of thankfulness.

Martha Washington Shop

247 EAST COURT STREET  
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO 43140

## Ann Judson Circle meets

The Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Edward Kruger with Mrs. Ted Yoakum as assisting hostess. Delicious refreshments were served to nine members and two guests: Mrs. D. Ralph Nichols of Natick, Mass. and Miss Lori Wolford.

Mrs. Charles Hurtt opened the meeting by reading the poem "Our Thanks to Thee" which was followed by prayer by Mrs. Ralph Wolford.

Mrs. Kenneth Chaney and Mrs. Hurtt gave interesting reports on the Ohio Baptist Convention which they attended recently in Toledo.

Roll call was answered by each member and guest naming things for which she was thankful.

Other reports were read. The regular, Love Gift and Least Coin offerings were collected, and Mrs. Hurtt gave the dedication prayer.

## Plans made for tea, style show

Mrs. Louis Baer of 421 E. Market St., was hostess recently when several interested Fayette County citizens met in her home to plan a Bicentennial tea and style show entitled "One Hundred Years of Fashion."

The historical celebration will be open to the public and held sometime in April. Wedding gowns and other fashions worn prior to 1930 will be featured.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Baer, Donald Riber, Mrs. Robert Hagerty,

Mrs. Robert Bachelor read a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rutter, missionaries to Peru.

Contributions are to be sent to Church Women United, Scholarship Fund and a Christmas gift to Miss Deborah Hill who is the scholarship student at Judson College, Elgin, Ill.

Mrs. John Baker talked about the needs of the Christian Center at Youngstown and Trumbull Baptist Neighborhood Ministries. Christian Centers reach many different kinds of people. She also read an inspirational article on "Poverty."

Mrs. Bachelor presented the program which was the topic "Affirm the Faith" based on Colossians 2:7 from The Living Bible. The study was interspersed with questions and answers. She closed the meeting with prayer.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 16 at Mrs. Hurtt's with a gift exchange.

## Plans made for tea, style show

Mrs. Rick Stinson, Mrs. Robert H. Willis, Mrs. Sue Cleary, Mrs. John H. Roszmann, Mrs. Birch Rice, Mrs. William Pool, Mrs. James Ward, Mrs. Robert Brubaker and Mrs. William Junk.

Mrs. Brubaker was appointed chairman of the tea and Mrs. Baer chairman to procure the wedding gowns and other clothing. If anyone has clothing items to 1930 which could be used in this style show, please contact Mrs. Baer at 335-1369 or any member of the committee.

## Nurses watch flower arranging

A demonstration of flower arranging for the holidays was presented by Mrs. Bernice Robbins of the Robbins Flowers and Gifts Shop, Greenfield, when the Fayette County professional Nurses' Association met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Roszmann. Assisting Mrs. Roszmann were Mrs. Jane Patton, Mrs. JoAnn Jacobson and Mrs. Betty Lundberg.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Doris Douglas, Mrs. Carol Halliday, Mrs. Blanche Johnson and Miss Florence Purcell.

The regular business meeting was held with Mrs. Joyce Hidy

presiding. Reports were made along with various committee reports.

It was announced that the Blood Mobile will be in Washington C.H. Dec. 2.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served.

So she's casting aside the traditional lace and pearl confections that Grandma wore for natural headpieces plucked fresh from the garden. Instead of yards of tulle or long lace mantillas, she opts for single daisies or tiny rosebuds scattered throughout her long tresses.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

Altrusa Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Washington Inn. Program: "Inter-national business relations" by Mrs. Jane Merritt.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club meets in the United Methodist Church for carry-in noon luncheon.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

Country Bazaar beginning at 11 a.m. in the New Holland Elementary School gymnasium. Sponsored by the New Holland United Methodist Church. Lunch will be served beginning at 11 a.m.

Welcome Wagon Club wine tasting party and bingo. American Aggregate Quarry Ohio Rt. 41-S, at 8 p.m. Bring own favorite wine and cheese.

Church holiday bazaar in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

Pre-Thanksgiving party and dance at Washington Country Club for members and guests, starting at 4:30 p.m. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Make reservations by Friday.

MONDAY, NOV. 24

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Hall at 8 p.m. Initiation and refreshments.

Eagles Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. in Eagles Hall. Initiation and refreshments.

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer. Guest speaker: Dr. M.H. Roszmann.

Delta Kappa Gamma meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Program - "Together We Become Involved."

Royal Chapter, OES, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets for carry-in noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Edith Scott, 617 Oak Circle.

Garden Club Presidents Council meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Washington Inn. Representatives from each club are asked to be present.

MONDAY, DEC. 1

Phi Beta Psi Christmas party in Mahan Building at 6:30 p.m. Theme "Old Fashioned Christmas. For all inactive members. Make reservations with Mrs. Jim McCoy 335-3148 by Nov. 24.

## Dill Circle elects officers

The Dill Circle of Grace United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Frank Dill for the November meeting. Mrs. Dill opened with a "Thank You" prayer written by Helen Steiner Rice.

Seventeen members were present and Mrs. Robert Lawrence was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Lee Rowe gave the devotions using for her theme "Thanksgiving Time." She read scripture from Psalm 65 and an interesting article, "Try Being Thankful for You." Mrs. Rowe closed with prayer.

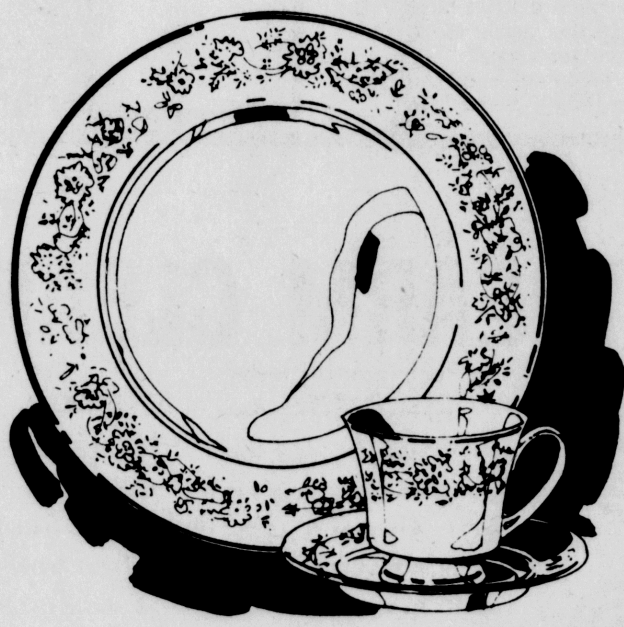
Officers selected for the coming year are: Leader- Mrs. Sam Wilson; assistant - Mrs. Robert Miller; WSCS representative - Miss Marian Moore; assistant - Mrs. George Lundberg; secretary - Mrs. Robert Minshall; news reporter - Mrs. Leonard Jones; treasurer - Mrs. Harold Ross; and cards - Mrs. Ted Payton.

Mrs. Wilson introduced Tim Dove, who spent last summer in Paraguay on the American Field Service Exchange program. He talked about his impressions of the country and his "adopted" family. He was dressed in the typical dress of Paraguay as he described his adventure.

Assisting Mrs. Dill in the hospitalities were Mrs. Bill Lucas and Mrs. Clair Whitmer.



Remember . . . Free Parking Tokens When You Shop Steen's



Milford. Here is a rich and spirited embodiment of the good life. The festive, formal theme is expressed in tones of blue, green and purple with raised white accents. On white china with Platinum banding.



Paradise. Celebrating the joy of the universe. A fascinating collection of birds, flowers, and fruit spring from an ancient Middle Eastern Tree of Life. Shades of blue, green, yellow and pink come to life on a celadon green body. Banded in green.

Decorative, festive, finely detailed Noritake fine china is a perfect way to set an elegant table, even on a budget! And now is the time to start or add to your present set at these special savings! Choose yours now - remember, the season for festive entertaining is just around the corner!

# 25% off fine china

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A World Leader in Fine China for Generations



Heather. Splitting the rim of this ivory china pattern is a soft and delicate floral wreath in muted tones of green and gray with raised white accents. Platinum band.

## Save 25% on Noritake Fine Translucent China 5 Piece Place Settings, All Complete Sets And Open Stock Pieces!

	Group I		Group II		Group III	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
3-Pc. Setting	10.95	8.15	13.50	10.15	13.95	10.45
5-Pc. Setting	14.95	11.20	18.95	14.20	19.95	14.95
45-Pc. Set.	139.95	104.95	179.95	134.95	189.95	142.95
Bread & Butter	2.25	1.69	3.00	2.25	3.25	2.43
Salad Plate	3.50	2.65	4.25	3.20	4.50	3.35
Soup/Cereals	4.50	3.35	5.50	4.15	5.75	4.35
Fruit Dish	3.00	2.25	3.75	2.80	4.00	3.00
Oval Veg.	12.50	9.40	15.50	11.60	16.50	12.40
Cov'd. Sugar	8.95	6.70	10.95	8.20	11.95	8.95
Creamer	6.50	4.85	7.75	5.80	8.50	6.40
12" Platter	11.95	8.95	14.95	11.20	15.50	11.65
14" Platter	16.95	12.70	21.95	16.45	22.95	17.20
Gravy	12.95	9.70	16.50	12.35	17.50	13.15
Salt & Pepper	8.95	6.70	10.95	8.15	11.95	8.95



# Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



## IT'S TURKEY TIME!

For many of us a Thanksgiving family dinner would not be complete without turkey and all the trimmings. If, this year, you were selected to cook the bird, you'll want to make plans that will give you the best results.

## TURKEY BUYING TIPS

You'll find that turkeys may range in size from 4 to 24 pounds. The size you'll want to buy will depend upon the size of your family and how much extra turkey you will use later in planned menus. For a small turkey of 12 pounds and under you should allow ¾ to 1 pound per serving. You can plan for ½ to ¾ pound to equal one serving from a larger turkey.

If you buy a fresh turkey, you'll want to look for: a well-fleshed breast and legs, clean waxy skin free of bruises and pinfeathers, fat in the skin so it rolls to your touch and a short body with broad breasts.

New turkey products on the market include a type injected with creamery butter. The processor claims that these turkeys are most moist and do not require basting. Another processor is marketing a "thermometer bird". A thermometer is inserted in the bird when it is processed. It pops out when the turkey is roasted to the done stage.

Frozen turkeys are big sellers because of the convenience of buying them early and storing them at home. If a turkey has been held at the proper temperature, zero or below, it is as good as the fresh product. Avoid the package that is not firmly frozen or shows dried blistered or darkened skin. These symptoms indicate poor handling or storage.

In 1974 it cost producers more to raise turkeys than the birds sold for, so this year the crop is down. The demand for turkey during the upcoming holidays will be up, due to pork prices being higher and the fact that consumer incomes are better than last year. As last year, there will be a variety of prices. Smaller birds are likely to sell for 79 cents and lower per pound. Most loss leaders will be in the 50 cent per pound range with large fresh turkeys above 70 cents a pound. However when compared with the cost per serving of other meats, turkey is still a good buy.

## THAWING FROZEN TURKEY

All frozen turkeys should be thawed slowly and never at room temperature or in warm water. The exception to this is commercially frozen, stuffed turkey which should not be thawed before cooking. To thaw, use one or a combination of the following methods:

1. Place bird, still in its original body wrap, under running cold water. Allow 2 to 6 hours for thawing.

2. Leave bird in its original body wrap. Place on tray in refrigerator Allow 1 to 3 days for thawing.

Prompt cooking of a fresh or thawed turkey is preferable. A thawed, ready-to-cook or a fresh turkey can be kept 2 or 3 days in a refrigerator at 38 degrees or under. Wrap bird loosely in foil or moisture proof paper for refrigerator storage. I would not advise refreezing poultry.

When shopping for your turkey, make certain you have a complete shopping list of everything you need for the family gathering. Often we forget an unusual item which we use only occasionally in a favorite family recipe. And, very often we forget to check if we have adequate amounts of spices, seasonings, and staples on hand for the extra number we'll be feeding. So, be sure to think through all the meals you will be serving and make a complete list of all the foods you will need, including the quantities.

COMING NEXT - HOW TO ROAST THAT BIRD!

## Belle-Aire Cubs have project

Belle-Aire Cub Scouts Pack 4 are conducting a "Good Turn for Goodwill." Cub Scouts have already delivered Goodwill bags in their neighborhoods. The bags may be filled with clothing, shoes, toys or small appliances. These bags will be picked up by the Cub Scouts on Saturday morning, Nov. 22, and if anyone is missed, they may bring the bags to Belle-Aire School on Saturday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or call Grace Church office.

There will be a Goodwill truck at the school to receive all donations. Every filled Goodwill bag means jobs, wages, and training for some disabled person. Goodwill helps the handicapped person to help himself. Belle-Aire Cub Scouts think this is a very worthwhile project. Earl Monroe is the Cub Master.



## COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

## FAMILY SUPPER

Deviled Fish      French Fries  
Green Peas      Salad Bowl  
Fruit      Beverage

## Wedding date set for Jan. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hill of 4699 Washington-Waterloo Rd., have announced the engagement of their daughter Vickie Lynn, to Steven Robert White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White of 627 S. Main St.

Vicki is a 1975 graduate of Miami Trace High School and an employee of Sugar Creek Packing Company.

Steve is a 1971 graduate of Washington Senior High School and employed as a rotary pressman by Dayton Business Forms.

The couple has planned an open church wedding at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 1, in First Christian Church.



MISS VICKI L. HILL  
Photo by McCoy

## Loyalty dinner attracts 100 at Baptist Church

Approximately 100 were present Wednesday evening for the 'loyalty dinner' in First Baptist Church, a kick off for the capital fund campaign for the next three years, on the new sanctuary. Tables were decorated in holiday decor.

Tom Mossbarger gave the invocation preceding the dinner, and Kenneth Chaney, general chairman of the campaign welcomed all present.

Special guest, the Rev. Ralph Nichols of Natick, Mass., general director of the capital fund campaign, conducted the recent training sessions held at the church for workers aiding in the project, explained the campaign. Jerry Coleman gave a talk on 'Why

he chose First Baptist Church', Carl Krieger told of each one's financial obligation to the church, and Edwin Nestor spoke on the subject, 'Money can be beautiful.'

The Rev. Ralph Wolford, minister of the church, conducted a song fest following the meeting.

Other officers serving with Mrs. Chaney, are Mr. Krieger, advance gift chairman; Mr. Mossbarger, general gift chairman; Mrs. James Polsen, publicity; Mrs. Robert Bachelor, secretary; and Rose Evans, treasurer.

Cass Gilbert, 1859-1934, born in Zanesville, Ohio, was the architect of New York's Woolworth Building.

## Women's Interests

Thursday, November 20, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 7

## Zeta Upsilon holds meeting

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Robert Snodgrass Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Conley, ways and means chairman, distributed tickets for a project of the group. Tickets may be purchased from any member. They were also reminded of the Christmas auction to be held at the next meeting Dec. 2.

The service committee discussed plans for a Christmas basket to be given to a deserving family in this area.

Two programs were given at the close of the meeting: Mrs. Bill Tippet gave a report of "Hope in Our Heritage," and Mrs. Charles Bowersox on "What Needs to be Done."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Steve Lewis and Mrs. Rick Kelley to Mrs. Roger Pemberton, Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. Coldiron, Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Tippet, Mrs. Roger Snyder, Mrs. Bowersox, Mrs. Don Jones, Mrs. David McKee and Mrs. Dale Lowe.

The Eastside PTO would like to thank the following merchants for their donation to our successful carnival for 1975.

J&J Restaurant  
Watson's  
Moore's  
Kaufman's  
Patton's  
Montgomery Wards  
Lynch News & Sport Center  
Murphy's  
Craig's  
Bell Shell  
Cable TV  
Ross Jewelers  
Warner's Sport Center  
Sunshine Laundry  
Barnharts  
Martha Washington Shop  
Car Shine  
Revco  
Center Pizza  
McDonald's  
Landmark  
Frisch's  
Sagar's  
Kirk's Furniture of  
Washington C.H.  
Kroger's  
Great Scot

Pizza Hut  
Boylan & Cannon  
Holthouse  
Marilee Flowers  
Steen's  
Western Auto  
Marstiller's  
French Hardware  
Krieger equipment  
Woody's 76  
Garner's Truck Service  
Downtown Drug  
Risch's Drug Store  
Seaway  
Soldan's  
Charles Pitts  
K-Mart  
Borden Burger  
Blue Drummer  
Colonel Sanders'  
Helfrich  
Eat & Time  
Fayette County Bank  
Bell Dor-Lite  
Hidy's Supermarket  
Culligan Soft Water Serv.  
Pennington Bread

THANK YOU

## DIAMONDS SAY IT ALL...

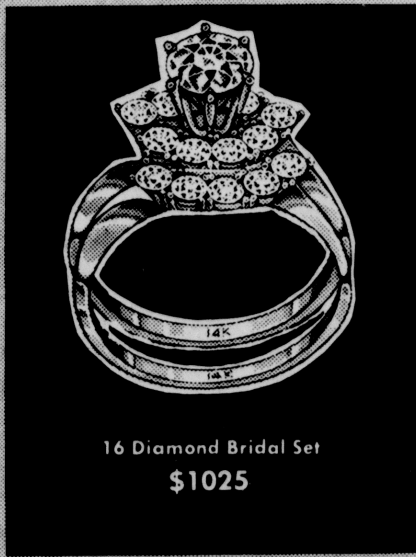


15 Diamond  
Butterfly Pendant  
\$145

Rose  
Diamond  
Pendant  
\$75

Diamond Pendant  
with 8 Rubies  
or Sapphires  
\$85

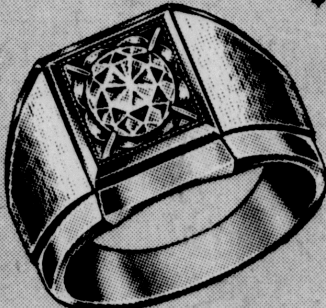
Pierced  
Diamond  
Earrings  
\$85



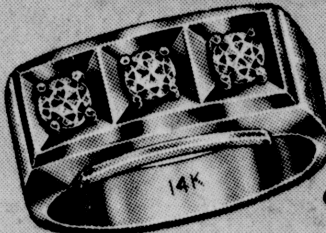
16 Diamond Bridal Set  
\$1025



Gent's  
4 Diamond  
Ring  
\$250



Gent's Diamond Solitaire  
\$385



Gent's 3 Diamond Ring  
\$495



1 Diamond Trio  
\$600  
All 3 Rings



15 Diamond Trio  
\$600  
All 3 Rings



11 Diamond Trio  
\$275  
All 3 Rings



9 Diamond Bridal Set  
\$495



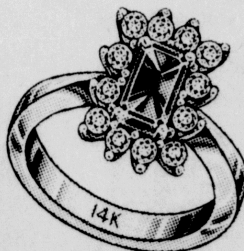
1 Diamond Bridal Set  
\$235



1 Diamond Bridal Set  
\$165



8 Diamond Bridal Set  
\$380



12 Diamond  
Chatham  
Emerald  
Ring  
\$320



11 Diamond Horseshoe Ring  
\$215



Cocktail Ring  
with 7 Diamonds and  
12 Rubies +  
3/8 Carat Total Gem Weight  
\$300

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4 WAYS TO BUY! CASH • CHARGE • LAYAWAY • BANK CREDIT CARD



The Only Member of The  
Diamond Council of  
America in this area

ROSS

Jewelers

145 E. COURT ST.



### She'll Thank You For Shopping Nichols

Be a dear, Santa, and give her what she really wants ..... fashion from Nichols. For Merry Christmas shopping... Layaway now!

## NICHOLS

MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

147 E. Court St.      111 S. Fayette St.





**FEATURED SENIORS** — This week's featured seniors at Washington Senior High School are front row, left to right, Kim Dugan, Kim Stroup, Julia Looker, Karen Easterday and Fred Williams; second row, left to right, Hugh Patton, Mark Forsythe and Greg Marti.

## Seniors of the Week

An interpreter in foreign languages is the career goal of Karen Easterday, after a degree from Miami University.

Karen lives at 715 Warren Ave. with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Easterday. The family also includes Marcia, 26, Keith, 23, Nancy, 20, Margie, 15, and Tom, 13.

She is taking French IV, American Government, trigonometry, English literature and English composition at Washington Senior High School. Sewing, listening to records and swimming are Karen's main hobbies.

Kimberly Sue Dugan lives at 137 Eastview Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dugan. She has a sister, Kathy, 15, and a brother, Mike, 12.

Kim's hobbies are swimming, sewing and "going to parties." She is active in Y-Teens, French Club, AFS and FNA.

Kim's course of study is Stenography, business law, home economics and music unlimited. She says she hasn't made a decision yet regarding college.

Writing songs is one of Mark Forsythe's hobbies. He lives at 541 High St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Forsythe. He has one brother, David, 15.

Mark says he plans to attend Taylor College. At WSHS, his studies are American Government, English Literature, choir, geometry, and music unlimited. After school activities include letterman's Club and track.

Hugh Patton, Jr. lives at 133 River Road with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patton, Sr. He has two sisters, Mary, 13 and Laura, 6.

A member of the Sunburst staff, Hugh is also vice-president of Hi-Y. His hobbies include photography, tennis, ping-pong and pool.

Hugh is taking American government, Business law, composition, English literature, trigonometry, and social psychology. He plans to major in business management but has not decided what college to attend.

Fred Williams says he plans to work with his father, repairing furnaces, after graduation. Fred lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, at 513 Forrest St. He has two older sisters, Lynn and Joyce.

Fred's course of study includes general business, business math, business law, mythology and speech. He says his hobbies are playing the guitar, and fishing.

Julia Ann Looker calls 169 Eastview Drive home, where she resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Looker. She has one brother, David, 21.

Julia's hobbies are swimming, sewing, and playing piano. She is a member of AFS, Y-Teens, National Honor Society, French Club, Sunburst, Choir and is a cheerleader.

## Outside-in

By SUE MOORE

You judge by what you think you know,

You judge by what you see;

You don't take the time to stop and look

To see what the inside might be.

You listen to all of the gossiping tongues,

You believe all they say is true;

Yet you jump to deny these "truths"

If you find they are said about you.

I wish people would quit judging others,

But that's the way it's always been;

We've proven the expression, "inside-out"

To be more like "outside-in!"

## Vanish

By BRENDA NICHOLS

Beauty is what you make it,

It's only what you see,

It's not on the outside,

But on the inside of me

I tell it to the flowers,

The grass, the sea, the air

But no one seems to hear me,

No one seems to care.

I think I'll quit myself,

Diminish all that came,

Lie upon the sunlight,

Fly upon the rain.

Place A Want Ad

**REAL ESTATE  
AUCTION SERVICE**

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EAMAN Co.**

335-1550

Leo M. George

335-6066

Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

## The Blue Lines

### JVS news

## Laurel Oaks offers course in masonry

The Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School is offering a course in masonry.

A two-year program for juniors and seniors, it offers courses to prepare students for a number of job opportunities including brick layer, block layer, stone layer and foundation and basement fabrication.

Students learn to read and write architectural plans; cut, chip and fit concrete blocks, brick and glass blocks, mix and use bonding materials;

estimate materials and costs, and pour concrete walls and floors.

Students planning to pursue the program at JVS are urged to take basic math, industrial arts, art and mechanical drawing.

WSHS students presently enrolled in the course of study are seniors David Hollar and Bobby Gerstner. Junior students are Todd Berry, Ike Crabtree, Steve Daughtery, Charles Haines, Mike Ingram, and Ted Mercer.

## Taconite court fight on again

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Three judges of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard arguments today on Reserve Mining Co.'s appeal of U.S. District Judge Miles Lord's order that the firm pay the City of Duluth \$100,000 for water filtration costs.

Reserve paid the money Monday, under protest, and promptly appealed the order to the circuit court.

Arguments were scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Reserve seeks a cease and desist order to prevent Lord from "interfering directly or indirectly" with current efforts toward settling the pollution dispute.

Reserve's discharge of 67,000 tons daily of taconite tailings into Lake Superior from its Silver Bay, Minn.,

plant has been found by Lord to constitute a health hazard.

Testimony in the lengthy Reserve trial, and again last week in special hearings in Lord's Minneapolis courtroom, said tiny asbestos fibers found in the tailings can cause cancer.

Lord, believing the health threat to North Shore residents drinking Lake Superior water is immediate, Saturday ordered Reserve to pay for water filtration costs in the affected communities.

Only two Ohioans have served in Congress as house speaker. They were Joseph Warren Keifer of Springfield, speaker in 1881-1882, and Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati, speaker 1925-1931.

JAYCEE  
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JAYCEE  
JAYCEE  
JAYCEE

JAYCEE

## Stag Nite

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

7:00 p.m. 'TIL DAWN

Jaycee Clubhouse Next to Bowland  
All Proceeds to Bicentennial Celebration  
DONATION \$1.00 DINNER INCLUDED



**SENIOR SIGN MAKING** — During the football season, a group of seniors varying in number from five to ten, made numerous signs before each game. Some of these signs were posted on walls throughout the school, others in the school cafeteria and the rest in the gymnasium. The seniors worked on these signs on Wednesday nights at the home of Fred and Nancy Pitzer, 157 Carolyn Rd. Even though the football season is over, they will continue making signs during the upcoming basketball season. Left to right are Karen Easterday, Tammy Smith and Bonnie Rittenhouse.

## Hillsboro fire fatal to man

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) — A one-room fire in a hotel claimed the life of 65-year-old David Dykes on Tuesday, authorities said.

Sheriff's deputies said Dykes apparently died of smoke inhalation. The blaze was attributed to careless smoking.

**LOVE IS...**

**HAVING A**

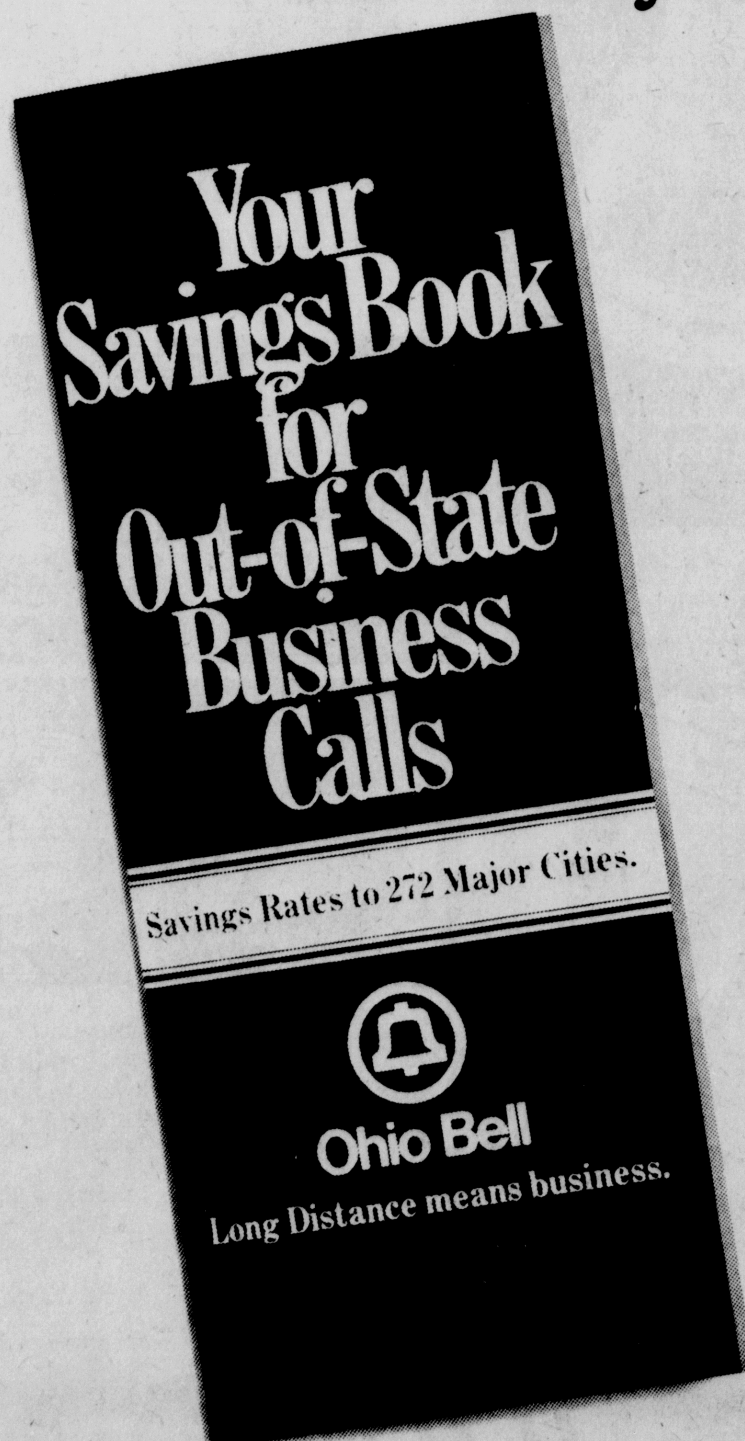
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**EAT N TIME**

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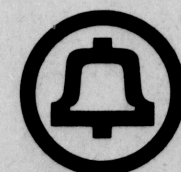


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# Letters from readers of The Record-Herald

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Have you ever considered going to a supermarket with a blindfold on? There is a chance that this is what you may be doing in the not too distant future. Do you get irritated when you pick up an item to purchase, and there's no price on it? What if there were no prices on products at all. Wouldn't that be like shopping blindfolded?

This letter is in regard to House Bill 720. It is a consumer bill which affects everyone who buys any product, particularly food commodities from large chain grocery stores. The bill deals specifically with the Universal Product Code (UPC). Very little media coverage has been given to either House Bill 720 or UPC.

The Universal Product Code is a symbol represented by a series of bars and numbers printed on product packaging. Nearly all merchandise stocked in our local supermarkets already had UPC symbols printed on the labels. The symbol is a computer code which can be read by a scanner. This scanner would take the place of checkstands now in use at grocery stores. The scanner's screen picks up product information pertaining to what it is, what size the package is, and the price, all from the series of bars and numbers. The computer, which is hooked to the scanner, lists what you have purchased and its price on a tape much like the receipt you get from a cash register. However, on this tape, it does not list the brand name. Only a category such as "Tomato Paste 8 ounce 50 cents." There are many brands of 8 ounce tomato paste and the price is different on nearly every brand. The UPC is a great breakthrough for supermarkets. The use of computers reduces the chance of human error. However, many things can alter what the computer picks up. A torn label, dirty can, or even melted ice cream on a package could cause a wallet-emptying error.

How do UPC and House Bill 720 correlate? House Bill 720 would make it mandatory that every product retain a legible numerical price mark along with the UPC. This bill would allow consumers to have both the speed of a computerized checkout system plus a legible price for budgeting and comparison shopping. Many are saying: "Why have a bill at all? I see prices on everything now." True, prices do appear on every item now. But with an opportunity to trim the payroll by not having to price each item, supermarkets could easily and profitably eliminate price-marking. They could also eliminate one job done by one person. The speed acquired by use of the scanners plus the tremendous cost of each one could, no doubt, reduce the number of checkclanes and the people needed to operate them.

These are some of the things that could happen. The only assurance we have that some jobs will be saved, and that consumers will read the price of what they're buying is House Bill 720. For many weeks House Bill 720 has been in the Ohio Senate Transportation and Local Government Committee. Senator William F. Bowen, 3662 Reading Rd., Cincinnati 45229, is the chairman of this committee. Lack of public interest could kill this very important measure. I urge everyone who has any opinion either for or

against this Bill to write Senator Bowen. If you need more information regarding UPC, write the Consumer Federation of America, Suite 901, 1012 Fourteenth St. N.W., Washington D.C. 20005, for a very informative booklet called, "Packages without Prices."

I have gathered all of the information in this letter from the above mentioned booklet, by reading House Bill 720, bulletins printed by both state and federal governments, and what little coverage this has been given in the news media. I have also read some articles in a grocery merchandising magazine which is available to grocer management by subscription. I feel ever consumer should know exactly what UPC can do for them and to them.

Sharon S. Haggard  
Sabina, Ohio

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

On November 4, 1975, I was taken before the Adult Parole authority for parole and release consideration. I must admit if ever an inmate could ever be ready for such a release, it had to be me.

As most of you are aware, I was, in fact, released into society from penal institutions on two previous occasions. On no occasion was I ready for society, or its conditions and responsibilities. However, have I ever failed to admit these facts? Have I failed to attempt to make up for a small portion of the wrongs that I have committed against society?

My parole slip reads as follows: Burnett, Joseph L., No. 137-152, SOCF, "The nature of the offense of which you were convicted and your pattern of criminal or delinquent behavior prior to your current term of imprisonment have caused the adult parole authority to continue your hearing date to, on, or about the month of May, year 1978." There is also the notation, "Substantial reason to believe that my release into society would create undue risk to public safety." Please, someone, anyone, tell me, who have I hurt or threatened since my incarceration? I know and realize that I have hurt members of my immediate family, however, only love and understanding can heal those types of hurts.

I had hopes of returning to the Fayette County area and working with and assisting as many of the younger element as possible. I had hopes that I may have already begun such progress through my shared efforts given since August, 1973. I sincerely feel that I have done my part in the necessary areas of "self" and "spiritual" rehabilitation concerning my previous condition. I am perfectly willing to substantiate such feelings by accumulated tangible evidence which I have acquired during the past two years and ten months.

The fact that an approximated figure of 400 persons are released from the state's penal institutions at some time during the course of each month and the fact that I have spent approximately 28 of my 34 months incarcerated in prison would mean that since I have been here, the adult parole authority has released approximately 11,200 persons back into the arms of society. I have tried diligently to accept the fact that there are such a large sum of people who have accomplished, produced and offered as much, and obviously more, than myself during this period. Can I ask you, the people of

Fayette County, the ones who knew me best when I entered the prison gates, to request that the Ohio Adult Parole Authority produce such evidence that would justify such realistic statistics? I will even go a giant step further in my efforts to prove my worthiness of being paroled. Ask the Ohio Adult Parole Authority to supply you with their 20 best prisoners, their achievements, their aid to people inside and out, and any other favorable records for such 20 people. I will give you at least more favorable and widespread data than those "chosen" as favorites by the adult parole authority. You, the people of Fayette County, were capable of inducing punishment upon me when I was "wrong" and deserving of such. Can you now offer me justice if I prove myself "right" and deserving of such? I have stood up many times and suffered what I deserved. Now, I ask you to stand up and give me what I deserve. There can only be one type of true justice, and this form of justice is what I am asking for. Can I get it?

Joseph Lee Burnett, No. 137-152  
P.O. Box 787  
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

On behalf of many, I want to extend an apology to the Washington Senior High School student body, and in particular, those youngsters holding the banner "We're all in this together" for the senseless and immature behavior of a representative of Miami Trace High School. His actions of breaking the banner just before the Blue Lion team appeared almost spoiled a big moment, but, thankfully, recovery was made.

This kind of inane behavior is a reflection of a youngster's search for identity and does not speak for the majority who value the healthy (and hotly competitive) rivalry that exists between our schools. Hopefully, this Miami Trace student has been paid the attention he was seeking (and deserves!).

My thanks to both schools for a stable and stimulating evening of football and half-time activities.

Morry Gilbert  
10537 Prairie Road-NW  
Washington C.H.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

On Friday, October 31, 1975, a cost breakdown was given for estimate of phase I of the proposed improvement of the sewer system in Washington C.H.

When a close look is taken of the estimates, it is found that they are very unreasonable, and I have to agree with Councilman (John) Rhoads that C.F. Bird and R.J. Bull Ltd. should be fired immediately. They are either expert salesmen on selling the other councilmen, or they are not the experts that they were thought to be when they were hired by the council.

It was stated that a two year period would be required to engineer an estimate of the materials needed to complete the sewer project, and this did not include any surveying; another firm would have to be hired to do this.

Now being experts as stated, not over three engineers should be needed to complete this material list in two years. The engineering fees stated were \$1,344,000, including \$200,000 for detailed inspection of the actual work as construction was being done. That would leave \$1,144,000 for engineering alone, and this amounts to \$190,666 per year for each engineer. Then it was stated that a two year period would be needed to complete the construction of the sewer project. There is no way that construction would progress so fast that over one inspector would be needed in this field of work, so that would be \$100,000 per year for an inspector. Those people from Worthington surely are expensive. Our new city manager is no doubt a fine gentleman, but is he really worth \$100 a week more than the one he replaced? I can't say I find fault in the prices that the Worthington people ask, our councilmen are the ones at fault for being oversold on prices by super salesmen. The taxpayer should not have to pay such enormous prices to get the project done. It will cost each and every person living here (13,000) \$1,831 to complete the project, plus interest, and that alone will be enormous. Now we take a look at some other estimates: a trunk or main sewer line costs \$41 per foot, and an intercepting sewer costs \$120.00 per foot. A lateral sewer line drops to \$25 a foot. One manhole costs \$1,200 and

a connection from property line to the sewer line not over 20 feet long, from property line to center of street costs \$1,080 or \$54 per foot, when the local contractors are not charging over \$5 per foot.

It was stated that the local residents would have to pay only so much to get the project completed; the rest would be federal grant. Well, call it what you will, it still has to be paid by someone (the taxpayer). Nobody just gives that amount of money away; someone has to pay, and with interest. I think it is about time our city council stops saying yes to everything the Bird and Bull Ltd. from Worthington suggests. It looks like the people are being taken down the drain before it is ever built: \$216,000 billed for services rendered by Bird and Bull Ltd., then a short time later, \$228,960 for the same services. Why go to the trouble and expense of forming a committee to review the sewer rates, when they have already been suggested

by Bird and Bull Ltd. and no doubt their suggested rates will be used.

Come on council, take a better, closer look at things, and stop spending the taxpayer's money so freely. Spend it as if it were your own money and I venture to say that the project will cost far less than proposed. Oh yes, let's go back to the engineering. In the Record-Herald it was stated that the \$228,960 was owed for services, but not what services. One would assume that these were engineering services. An additional \$616,400.00 was outlayed for detailed drawings and material which, when totaled with the previous figure amounts to \$845,360. The October 31 engineering fees were \$1,344,000.

Why an increase of almost half a million dollars? All of these cost changes surely are confusing; what is the reason?

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In Highland County Common Pleas Court

Police brutality case being heard

HILLSBORO — A Greenfield resident and his former wife are seeking \$250,000 damages in Highland County Common Pleas Court stemming from three separate incidents of alleged brutality on the part of the two police officers.

The case is being heard by judge George Spidel of Clermont County. The jury demand originally filed by the plaintiffs was later withdrawn, and the judge alone will rule on the evidence.

Harold (Bubby) Beatty and his former wife Sandy Beatty allege that Beatty was injured due to brutality on the part of Sgt. Greg Hadley when he was arrested July 22, 1973. He claims he was again harassed and beaten during an unwarranted arrest on June 2, 1974, and that both he and his wife were harassed a third time on June 8, 1974. Mrs. Beatty was reportedly injured during that encounter.

Appearing as witnesses Wednesday were the officers themselves, Beatty, Highland County coroner Dr. Glenn B. Doan, and two women employed at the bar which was the scene of the earliest incident.

All witnesses agreed on the times of the incidents and stated that they actually took place. The accounts of what happened and how differed substantially, however.

Beatty was involved in a skirmish with another patron in the Village Pump tavern in Greenfield on July 22, 1973. The two employees and Beatty stated that the encounter was brief and no blows were struck. However, Ptl. Roger Poole arrived on the scene shortly afterward and some 15 minutes later filed a disorderly conduct charge against Beatty. Hadley came back to the bar to arrest him.

Hadley stated that he never hit Beatty but that Beatty threw back his arms as he was being led to the police station a short distance away. He said it was necessary for himself and Poole, who had met him at the door, to restrain the subject. No excessive force

was used, the officers testified.

Beatty, however, stated that he did not see the officer approaching. He said he was standing near a jukebox when he was "grabbed from behind and slammed to the floor." He said he looked up and saw Hadley's foot come down on his left leg and felt an immediate intense pain.

Hadley then picked him up by his shoulders, Beatty testified, and when he (Beatty) said he couldn't walk on his injured leg, Hadley threw him into a cigarette machine. He said he bounced off the machine into the door and again fell.

Beatty said he fell again as they left the building and met Poole outside. When he again said he could not walk, Beatty claims Poole struck him with his fist.

He was jailed for disorderly conduct, and, according to Beatty's testimony, no physician was provided while he was in jail in spite of his repeated requests to see one.

The two employees, Shirley Weaver and Wilma Forsha, essentially substantiated Beatty's description of events within the bar and added that there was no noticable injury to Beatty's leg prior to the encounter with the officers.

Dr. Doan later treated Beatty for a fractured fibula, the smaller bone in the leg. Based on his medical experience, the physician said the injury appeared to have been caused by someone stepping on the leg. He added that it would be most unusual for the leg to have been broken for as long as 15 minutes without being noticed.

The incident of June 2, 1974, took place at approximately 4 a.m. on the parking lot of the Greenfield Lanes bowling alley. While on routine patrol, Hadley approached the vehicle which Beatty was driving and told him to leave the lot. He stated he had been ordered by the mayor to see that there was no loitering on business lots after their business hours.

Beatty refused contending that he was in violation of no law. Hadley then ordered him out of the car, and Beatty again refused saying that he was not going to be beat up by Hadley again. He locked the car doors to keep the officer out.

Poole was summoned to assist Hadley and removed the wire from the engine coil to assure that the car could not be driven. Beatty testified that Poole also ripped out the wires to the spark plugs, but the officer denied it under oath.

Poole then broke the wing window and unlocked the door. Beatty was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. According to Beatty, the officers dragged him to the ground outside the vehicle and kicked him, but Hadley and Poole said no excessive force was used.

In disposition of the cases, Beatty was found guilty of resisting arrest but not guilty of disorderly conduct.

The final incident involved both Beatty and his wife. According to Beatty he and his wife were sitting on their front porch the night of June 8, 1974, after entertaining guests that evening.

Beatty testified that he flipped a cigarette on the lawn as a police cruiser

slowly passed the house. He said it returned a short time later and Poole jumped out asking why Beatty had made an obscenely gesture.

At that point, Mrs. Beatty began shouting at the officer, and according to Poole's testimony, grabbed him by the shoulder. At the same time, Beatty left the porch and went into the house. Mrs. Beatty was bodily placed in the police cruiser by Poole.

Beatty testified that he had entered the house because their son had begun crying and had just returned from a period of hospitalization. He said Poole began pounding on the back door, but left without entering.

He said Hadley returned a short time later to serve warrants on Beatty and his wife who had fled from the vehicle.

Beatty was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest while his wife was charged with interfering with an arrest and resisting. Both were later cleared of all charges by a Highland County jury.

Mrs. Beatty was treated by Dr. Doan for a large bruise on her upper arm the day following the incident.

Testimony in the case is expected to conclude Thursday, after which time the judge will take the evidence under advisement and render a verdict at a later date.

2 escapees still sought

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Two inmates who escaped from Lima State Hospital for the criminally insane over the weekend remained at large today after another patient was captured Wednesday.

Five patients at the mental health facility escaped Saturday. Two were captured shortly after the breakout.

Police in Sidney caught Irving Green, 25, of Cleveland in a restaurant Wednesday.

Authorities in Flint, Mich. were searching for Jerome Stanley, 22, of Detroit after he fled from an

automobile Michigan police said was stolen. The Highway Patrol earlier said he was arrested in Michigan.

The other escapee still at large is Leonard Singleton, 23, of Cleveland, who was at the institution after being convicted of escape, burglary and armed robbery.

The two men captured shortly after their escape were William Murphy, 29, of Hamilton and Thomas Sturgeon, 23, of Cincinnati. They were caught a short distance from the facility.

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I the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of George M. Stewart will sell at public auction personal property. Located 9 miles east of Washington C.H., 18 miles West of Circleville, 2 miles Northwest of New Holland on Wood Road off S.R. 22.

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ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS - GLASSWARE

Old bookcase; kitchen cabinet; old dresser w-mirror; old radio; wooden ice box; lanterns; large jug; 2 cane bottom chairs; oil lamps; wicker fern basket; iron skillet w-lid; box of insulators; cream can; wooden kegs; pitcher pump; heavy milk pail; old valise; wooden box over 100 yrs old; couch & chair; tea cart; vases & knick knacks; old pictures; picture frames; metal wardrobe; 3 shelf metal table; step stool; thread cabinet w-36 compartments; light fixtures; box of pan lids; metal flower stands; candle holders; box of sea shells; crockery pitchers; T.V. cabinet; large platters; punch bowl (complete); army alum. pan w-lid; Polaroid camera; 2 doors w-glass; mail box; old water can; lard can; galvanized tubs; box of jars; tool boxes w-hasps; corn knives; husking pegs; 2 man saw; old walking plow; elec. drill; sprayer; lg. jack; clothes hamper; mop bucket; some paints; garden tools; lawn lounge chair; magazine rack; long picture frame w-glass; rugs and runners; collection of Reader's Digests; 2 oil stoves; jelly cupboard; ruby pitcher and glasses; organic magazines; depression glass; Cambridge glass; advertising pictures and plate; Avon bottles; Nippon; McCoy glass; Zanesville glass; Noritake; Husy; Iron cooking pot; French fryer; G.E. T.V. and misc. items.

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# 'Dear teacher, dear class'

By LEWIS PARRETT  
City Elementary Coordinator

This week's 'Dear Teacher, Dear Class' features Mrs. Norma Wilson and her class of 24 first graders at Cherry Hill Elementary School.

Mrs. Wilson, though born in Columbus, spent her early years on a farm in Madison County. When she was twelve years old, her family moved to Fayette County on the Tway Road north of Yatesville and continued farming.

Norma Burr, as her friends knew her then, graduated from Washington High School and immediately began training for a teaching career. Her first class of her own was at Milledgeville. Here she taught nearly two years before accepting employment as a first grade teacher at New Holland. At New Holland she sandwiched in her family duties with her teaching talents, teaching two years, staying home with her family for three years, and returning to the classroom for six more years.

Presently Mrs. Wilson is completing her fifteenth year with the Washington C.H. city schools as a first grade teacher. Here her quiet voice, her thought provoking questions, and her penetrating concerns have helped many children at both Eastside and Cherry Hill elementary schools through the mysteries of reading and early mathematics.

During most of these teaching years, Mrs. Wilson continued her own education until she presently holds a bachelor of science degree in education from Ohio State University as well as training from Ohio University branch at Chillicothe, Wilmington College and Miami University.

Mrs. Wilson lives at 919 Briar Avenue with her husband Sam. She has two daughters: Vicki (Mrs. Dale Lynch) and Julie (Mrs. Don Bower) and a

grandson Ryan Lynch. Both daughters are teachers, Vicki doing private tutoring and Julie doing substitute teaching in home economics at Warner Robins, Georgia.

Outside school, Mrs. Wilson teaches the junior high Sunday school class at Grace United Methodist Church and is a member of the U.M.W. Circle 10 and serves as its assistant leader.

Her hobbies include crewel embroidery. She just completed a Community Education course dealing with it and enjoyed it very much. Her favorite colors are red and blue; her favorite foods are steak and seafood; her favorite places include San Francisco, Pasadena, and Myrtle Beach. During the summer, she enjoys flower gardening, boating, water skiing, and learning to play tennis. She also is an avid partisan of both the Cincinnati Reds and the Ohio State Buckeyes with head coach Woody Hayes.

Her present class of 24 first graders reminds Mrs. Wilson of when she taught wall-to-wall second and third graders with 46 in her class. Present class sizes appeal to her much more.

Mrs. Wilson stated, "The children are excited about learning to read and love going to the library to select their own books." During the school year, the class plans many things. They plan to make an alphabet book and a fall nature study. They expect to learn the names of the trees by the shape and size of their leaves and also how animals get ready for winter. They are now reading stories about the customs of different Indian tribes.

Next week during visitation, along with their daily work, the class will be writing short sentence stories about the Pilgrims, Indians and the first Thanksgiving. The pupils put their pictures with their stories together to make a booklet.

Mrs. Wilson says, "Working with young children is a most rewarding experience. Seeing their faces light up when they grasp something new can be very exciting for a teacher."

Darlene Quesinberry and Scott Scheirer both chose reading and art for



A Thanksgiving lesson

their favorite subjects and the rest of the class agreed with them.

The host for the week will be Herbie Iles and hostess will be Shanel Wood. All the members of the class including

Mrs. Wilson extend a warm and friendly welcome to everyone interested in the workings of the first grade. The best times to visit would be 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 until 3 p.m.

## ATTENTION TRACTOR OWNERS

The Agricultural Mechanics classes of Laurel Oaks Career Development Campus, in cooperation with Equipment Distributors, will hold a Dynamometer demonstration for farm tractors on Saturday, November 22nd from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. on the Laurel Oaks Campus. This demonstration and horsepower test will show area tractor owners the exact horsepower a tractor is pulling. You may be surprised! Many tractors are actually 10 to 25 per cent low on rated horsepower. The Dynamometer test is the only true test for giving horsepower.

If you are interested in having your tractor tested, please contact Jim Dean, or Jom Pulse instructors at Laurel Oaks before November 21. Phone 383-1411 ext. 3193.

## The Weather

COYA STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	34
Minimum last night	39
Maximum	70
Pre. (24 hrs. end 7 A.M.)	0
Minimum 8 A.M. today	48
Maximum this date last yr.	58
Minimum this date last yr.	35
Pre. this date last yr.	21

By The Associated Press  
Ohio's fourth Indian summer was to end today.

An intense storm sped eastward from Great Plains, pulling cold air down from Canada behind it. The cold air was to rush through Ohio today and tonight, taking complete control on Friday.

Overnight, skies remained clear and winds were light with unseasonably mild lows in the upper 30s and low 40s.

Clouds were to move into western Ohio about dawn this morning, spreading to Pennsylvania by the afternoon. Showers and possible thundershowers were close behind. The cold air will begin its invasion of the state tonight, remaining through the weekend.

After highs today in the 60s, lows tonight will fall into the 30s with lows Friday climbing only to the 40s.

## Claim state hospital underfunded

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) State legislators, investigating Ohio mental health facilities, heard a familiar story Wednesday of an institution in need of additional staff and more state money.

Dr. Jankiel Barg, superintendent of the Toledo Mental Health Center, told the legislators the institution needs an additional \$2.25 million in state funds over the next two years to improve staff to patient ratios.

Barg said he expected the situation to ease by 1978 due to a steadily declining patient population.

But in general Rep. Robert W. Jaskulski, D-11 Garfield Heights, and four members of his House finance-education subcommittee, found conditions in Toledo more favorable than at some of the other institutions they have visited.

Jaskulski said he was reluctant to throw "additional money down existing rat holes until those rat holes are cleaned up."

The suburban Cleveland lawmaker said it was too early to tell how the Ohio Highway Patrol statewide investigation announced by Gov. James A. Rhodes would affect his panel's inquiry.

He said his committee had heard allegations of patient abuse when they visited the Hawthornden institution in Northfield and Longview in Cincinnati. They did not hear such charges in Toledo Wednesday.

Jaskulski said the legislators would present recommendations to the General Assembly in January.

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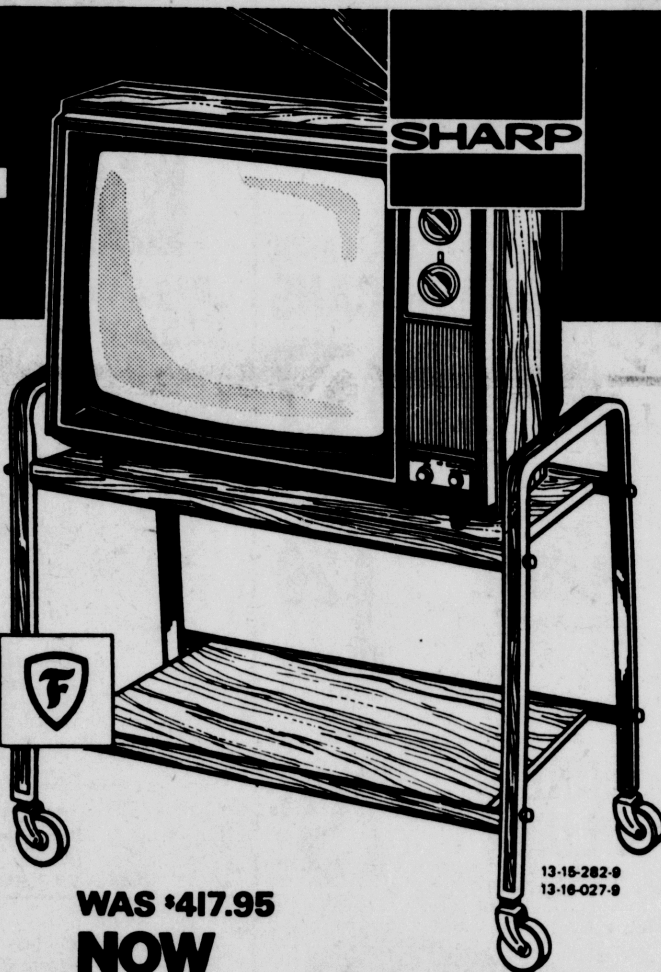
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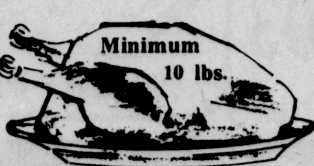
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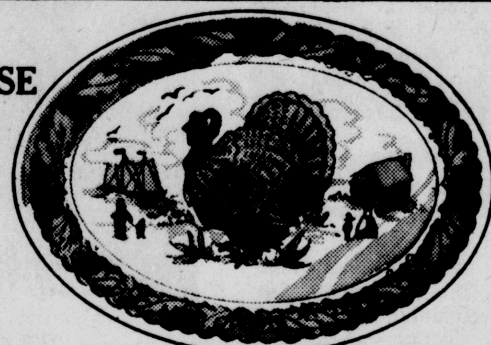
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1975

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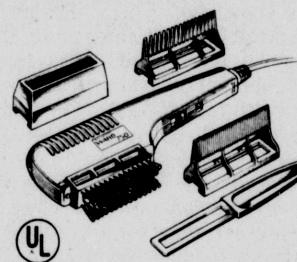
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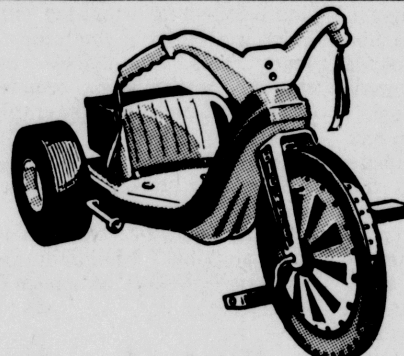
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STURDY BIG WHEEL® BY MARX

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SUITS & SPORT COATS

**1/2 off** REGULAR PRICE

Wide array, but not every size in every style or color. Hurry in for best pick.

Does not include leisure suits.

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**\$10 \$20 \$30**

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ON PURCHASES  
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ON PURCHASES  
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**WARD**

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Washington Court House



R-H weekly carrier series

We salute

Eleven-year-old Tim Riley is the Record-Herald's featured newspaper carrier this week.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Riley, 644 Warren Ave., Tim has been a Record-Herald newspaper carrier for the past eight months and has a total of 86 customers on his route.

A fifth grader at Belle-Aire Elementary School, Tim's favorite subjects are mathematics and spelling. His favorite sports are football and baseball.

He has established a savings account and purchased records, a six-volt battery and shoes with money earned on his route.

"It's fun and I like to make the money," Tim said about his current occupation. He said he disliked "collecting sometimes."



TIM RILEY

4-H roundup

By JEANNIE ANDERSON  
4-H Program Assistant

Why is stamp collecting pursued by 15 million Americans and millions of other people all over the world.

For the very simple reason that stamps provide a constant source of recreation and pleasure. They can take you on exciting visits anywhere in the world or on a time trip into all the ancient history man has made.

Want to march with Alexander or Napoleon? Sail with Columbus or the Vikings? Invade Dunkerque? Joust with a knight? Search the heavens with Galileo? Cross the mountains with Lewis and Clark? Fight the Indians with Daniel Boone? Explore the ocean depths or land on the moon? With a loose imagination, you can do any of these things collecting stamps.

As the late President Eisenhower put it: "stamps of the world are powerful object lessons in man's eternal hunger for knowledge and news about other men. They're a pictorial history of all the arts and sciences, and human progress, since earliest civilizations."

How do you start? Buy an album and a supply of stamp hinges or plastic envelopes to fasten stamps to the album.

Also get tweezers to pick up stamps and a magnifying glass to examine their minute details. Then start gathering up stamps. Eventually you may want to specialize in some branch of stamp collecting. . . . U.S. Commemoratives, United Nations, a few foreign countries, or perhaps the land of your ancestry.

Where and how do you get stamps? Start a personal treasure hunt. Search your home for stamps or old stored and forgotten letters and papers.

One of stamp collecting's thrills is the possibility of discovering in some unexpected place, race, old stamps worth a fortune. Don't overlook the profit angle in this hobby. Some stamps

rapidly gain value and occasionally make a fortune for their estate.

A simple printing error can bring a fortune. One year a \$2 sheet of 50 commemorative Panama Canal Zone stamps was worth \$100,000, when somehow the Ferry Bridge in the painting failed to show up on the sheet when it was printed. Searching for a valuable imperfection can be rewarding. Our own 1918 24-cent air mail stamp, with an upside-down airplane, is worth around \$40,000.

Stamp collecting is twice as much fun when you can talk and swap stamps with other collectors. The best way to do this is to join a stamp club. If there is none, why not start one as a 4-H project?

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was an avid stamp collector. His albums were worth thousands. Said he about the hobby: "The best thing about stamp collecting is that the enthusiasm which it arouses in youth increases as years pass. It dispels boredom, enlarges our vision, broadens our knowledge, and in innumerable ways, enriches our lives. I also commend stamp collecting because I really believe it makes people better citizens."

If you would like more information about starting a 4-H Stamp Collecting club call the County Extension Office at 335-1150.

This 'n that

Fayette Lodge of Masons will hold its installation of officers at the Masonic Temple on S. Main Street Saturday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. All Masons and their guests are invited and urged to attend.

The first organization of Spanish American War veterans took place in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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**PENNANT MIXED NUTS**  
12 OZ. **79¢**  
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50 Bags & Ties **\$2.59**  
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24"x72.1" Thick mattress, vinyl on one side, cotton ticking on other. **11.88**  
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Easy to handle and easy to clean. **11.99**  
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Easy to clean. Scratch, dent, and break resistant. **13.99**

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## Business news

### Salon management changes

The Will-O-Wave beauty salon, located at 254 E. Court St., is now under new management.

Mrs. Bernice Dunton, 2368 Ohio 753-S, a veteran hairdresser, has leased the salon operation from Mr. and Mrs. Bud Simpson, 221 E. Elm St.

Although Mrs. Dunton has been employed as a hairdresser in Washington C.H. for the past eight years, this is her first independent business venture. She said no major changes in the shop or its operation are planned in the immediate future. All of the present operators have been retained.

In addition to herself, Mrs. Dunton currently employs three hair stylists and is seeking one more qualified operator.

A southern Ohio native, Mrs. Dunton moved to Washington C.H. 11 years ago and has been in the hairdressing profession since that time. Prior to moving here, she had resided in Urbana.

The operators at Will-O-Wave have attended the most recent cut, color, design and men's hair styling seminars in Dayton and Columbus, and Mrs. Dunton is pleased that the salon is able to offer its patrons a complete family hair care center.

#### RE-ELECTED

Harold (Larry) Soldan, 839 Knollwood Circle, owner and operator of Soldan's women's apparel shop in Washington C.H., was re-elected to a one-year term on the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants' board of trustees at the organization's 53rd annual meeting. Soldan, who represents the women's and children's specialty stores group, will assist in establishing official council policy.

#### MILESTONE REACHED

State Farm Insurance agent Allen Mossbarger, 232 Kathryn Court, has announced that the insurance company has reached \$1 billion in individual life insurance in force in Ohio. Mossbarger said the milestone means that the company's Ohio operation,

headquartered in Newark, would rank among the 330 largest life insurers out of 1,900 in the U.S. and Canada, if it were a separate company.

#### CONTEST WINNERS

Mrs. Jo Everhart, of Frankfort, and Lester Beers, of Highland, were cash winners in a month-long contest sponsored by the local E.J. Plott real estate agency. The two, who had to obtain a minimum of eight listings, were winners over 24 other salespersons.

### Uphold demotion of HUD director

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An appeals officer for the U.S. Civil Service Commission Wednesday upheld the demotion and transfer of former St. Louis Housing and Urban Development Director Elmo Turner.

HUD Regional Director Elmer Smith said here that the appeals officer ruled HUD was correct in the actions it took against Turner.

HUD found Turner guilty of improprieties with female employees and guilty of lying under oath to HUD investigators about the improprieties.

Turner was transferred to Columbus, Ohio, where he is now director of housing and management for HUD.

### Century Farms deadline nears

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans must apply by Dec. 31 to qualify their farms as Century Farms under a program sponsored by the Buckeye Farm News magazine and Radio Station WRFD.

To qualify, farms must have been in the same family for 100 years or more and the farm must contain 80 acres of land included in the tract a century ago.

More than 1,500 Ohio farms have qualified for the classification.

### It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad

**WE HAVE EVERY DAY LOW, LOW PRICES!**

<b>EXTRA FINE G.W. SUGAR</b>	With Coupon From This Week's Newspaper Insert and A \$10.00 Purch.	<b>88¢</b>
<b>5 LB. BAG</b>		
<b>HI-NU 2 % LOW FAT MILK</b>	1 Gal. Carton With Coupon From This Week's Newspaper Insert and a \$10.00 Purchase LIMIT 2	<b>98¢</b>
	<b>Fresh Frozen Gov't. Inspected 18-22 Lbs. MEDALLION TURKEYS</b> Limit 1 With Additional \$10 Purchase Lb.	<b>49¢</b>
<b>U.S. No. 1 Round White POTATO RAMA</b>	15 LB. BAG	<b>\$1.48</b>
<b>CHIPPED CHOPPED HAM</b>	FROM OUR DELI LB.	<b>\$1.69</b>



**BIG TURNIP** — Thomas Hicks of New Martinsburg holds a turnip measuring 25 inches in circumference which he grew in his backyard garden. It will be on display at Hicks Barber Shop, S. Main Street, which his two sons own and operate.

## Two elderly gardeners raise big vegetables

Two elderly gentlemen came last week and proved they had been born with green thumbs—for both had been successful at gardening ever since their boyhoods. However, their thumbs must have been getting greener over the years.

Thomas Hicks of New Martinsburg, displayed a turnip measuring 25 inches in circumference and standing 30 inches tall (including the leaves and stems). Hicks said he plans to eat the gigantic turnip after displaying it in the window of Hicks Barber Shop on S. Main Street, which is owned and operated by his sons, Tony and Tom Jr.

Kenneth Arnold, 305 Sixth St., grew a white Japanese radish measuring 18 inches in length and a black Spanish radish measuring 30 inches in circumference and weighing in the neighborhood of 10 pounds.

Arnold, who states he has been gardening ever since he was big enough to pick up a hoe, revealed he had purchased the seeds from the Harris Seed Co. in Rochester, N.Y., and had been buying seeds from that distributor over the last 15 or 20 years. "The seeds have always produced large, healthy vegetables, but this year's garden crop was a record breaker!" Arnold exclaimed.



**GIANTS** — Kenneth Arnold of Washington C.H. holds a Japanese radish measuring 18 inches long (left) and a black Spanish radish measuring 30 inches in circumference.

## Dirty yard sparks ire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Warren Monroe, 36, told a judge here he would use the chickens that have been running around his front yard for Thanksgiving dinner.

But when he offered no solution for the ponies, manure and assorted junk cluttering the yard, Municipal Court Judge Bruce Jenkins decided maybe a month in prison would give him time to figure a way to clean up the mess.

Jenkins said Monroe had steadfastly refused to remove the live chickens, a few ponies, several 50-gallon drums of

manure and other litter. The judge said the ponies may have been taken away since Monroe's court appearance.

He's going to miss his Thanksgiving chickens also if the yard is not cleaned, the judge said.

Reuben C.M. Hastings, born at Hebarsville, Athens County, Ohio, in 1867, and educated at Ohio University, figured out the system which permits many telephone conversations to go over the same wires without interference.

## A MONEY-SAVING HOME IMPROVEMENT SUGGESTION

... From MR. FRIENDLY



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## RENT A PORTABLE BLOWING MACHINE!

- NO BAGS TO CARRY UPSTAIRS
  - BETTER COVERAGE
  - NO MESS INSIDE
  - USE LESS INSULATION
- SAVINGS SHOULD MORE THAN PAY THE RENTAL FEE



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"YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER"  
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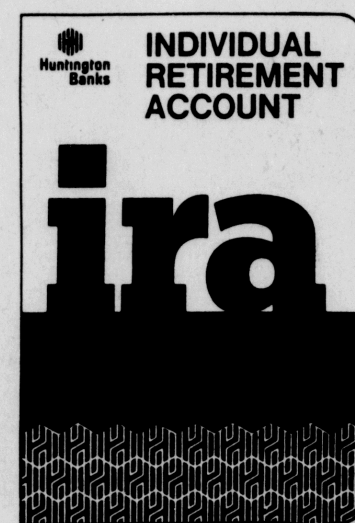
DOCTOR, LAWYER, MERCHANT OR ANY

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HERE IS A PLAN YOU INDEED NEED, FRIEND!



DEPOSIT UP TO \$1500 OR 15% OF YOUR EARNED ANNUAL INCOME EACH YEAR . . . SAVE AUTOMATICALLY . . . SAVE ON TAXES UNTIL WITHDRAWN . . . EARN INTEREST ON THESE DEPOSITS.

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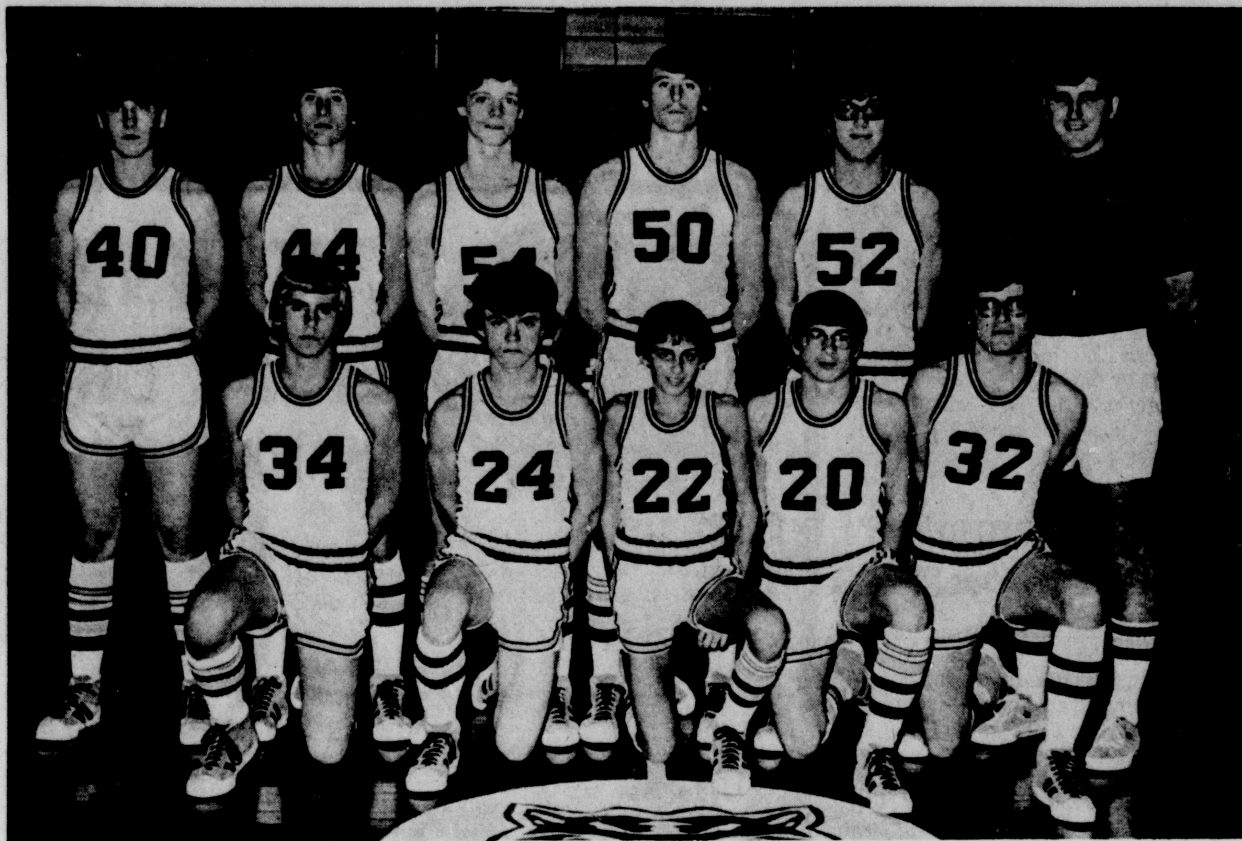
**Huntington Banks**

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

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Now the account of each depositor is insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is automatically in effect for both new and old accounts.





**PANTHER RESERVES** — Eleven sophomores and one freshman will suit up for Miami Trace reserve coach Mike Henry this season. Henry's squad won the SCOL reserve title last season. Team members are (front row, left to right) Kevin Stockwell, Jack Redman, Brent Knisely, Dave Creamer, and Keith Downing. Back row, Ben Stockwell, Tim Hendricks, Jeff Gillette, Glen Cobb, Don Eyre and Coach Henry. Craig Dement and Dennis Combs were not present.



**TRACE FROSH** — Coach Jeff Parker will have 13 freshmen to work with this season at Miami Trace. Panther team members are (kneeling, left to right) Carey Brust, Mike Jinks, John St. Clair, Mark Dunn, Dan Leisure, Walter Hart, and Steve Higgins. Standing, manager Ross Emrick, Brian Zurfue, Lonnie Hixon, Tony Coil, Paul Pratter, Mike Harlan, John Persinger, Mark McFadden, Brent Edmonson and Coach Parker.

## Giants fire Westrum, coaches

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Letters notifying San Francisco Giants' Manager Wes Westrum and his entire coaching staff of their dismissal went out Wednesday, the San Francisco Chronicle said it has learned.

The move was expected as owner Horace Stoneham reportedly had asked

Westrum to resign before the season ended, and Westrum refused.

The Giants had an 80-81 record with one rainout and finished third behind Cincinnati and Los Angeles in the National League West.

Westrum, who will be 53 next week, came to the Giants in the middle of the

1974 season after Charlie Fox was fired. He had managed the New York Mets in 1965, 1966 and 1967, succeeding Casey Stengel under whom he coached in 1964.

The coaches fired are Don McMahon, Joey Amalfitano, Andy Gilbert and Ozzie Virgil.

The 72-year-old Stoneham has been trying to sell the Giants through most of 1975, but no deal has materialized. The feeling prevalent here is that the Giants will operate at least another season at Candlestick Park in spite of poor attendance and heavy losses.

Westrum, a catcher with the New York Giants from 1948 through 1957, played in the 1951 and 1954 World Series. The Chronicle said he may be retained in the Giants' organization in some other capacity.

Amalfitano, 41, third base coach, coached for the Chicago Cubs under Leo Durocher after ending his 12-year career as an infielder in 1966. He had been a first base coach with the Giants under Fox.

McMahon, 45, had an 18-year career in the majors and was pressed into bullpen service by the Giants early in the 1974 season.

Gilbert, 61, joined San Francisco in 1972 after a career spent almost entirely in the minor leagues, including 22 years managing Giant farm clubs.

Virgil, a 45-year-old native of the Dominican Republic, had six seasons as a Giant coach after eight major league seasons in which he played infield, outfield and catching positions. His playing career ended with the Giants in 1969.

# Bumgarner garners 'AA' district honors

By GEORGE STRODE  
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The masterminds behind two Newark high school football playoff teams were selected today as The Associated Press' Ohio Central District Coaches of the Year.

Paul "Hoss" Starr, who led third-ranked Newark to its first 10-victory unbeaten regular season, was hailed as the area's No. 1 Class AAA mentor.

J.D. Graham, directing Newark Catholic to its second state poll title in three seasons, swept the Central District Class A coaching title. The Green Wave piled up a 10-0-0 record and has reached the playoff finals Saturday against Carey.

Starr has a 50-29-2 in eight seasons at Newark. Graham's five-year accomplishment at Newark Catholic is 45-6-0.

Jack Johnson claimed the Central Class AA Coach of the Year title. He guided Pickerington to its first winning season (6-3-1) since the Fairfield County school started the sport in 1964.

Quarterback Jody Huffman, whose passing and running triggered Newark's campaign, was named the area Class AAA Back of the Year. Pat Boggs, a 210-pound Upper Arlington linebacker, earned the big school line laurels.

In Class AA, Biff Bumgarner of Circleville was the No. 1 back and offensive end Marc Cox of London the top lineman.

In Class A, Newark Catholic quarterback Mitch Breneman collected the back title and Neal Seymour, a defensive end for unbeaten Canal Winchester, the Lineman of the Year.

The Ohio Central District selections by an area panel of newsmen:

### CLASS AAA

**FIRST TEAM OFFENSE**— Ends Tom Appling, Newark, 6-1, 182, Sr., and Craig Nowacki, Worthington, 6-3, 210, Sr.; tackles Harold Thornton, Columbus South, 6-1, 223, Sr., and David Crowder, Columbus Marion-Franklin, 6-3, 229, Sr.; guards Bill Piar, Mount Vernon, 6-foot, 190, Sr., and Steve Tatman, Columbus Walnut Ridge, 6-1, 215, Sr.; center Tom Beaber, Columbus Whetstone, 6-1, 190, Sr.; quarterback Jody Huffman, Newark, 6-1, 185, Sr.; running backs Mark Hunter, Whitehall, 5-7, 150, Sr.; Roosevelt Williams, Columbus West, 5-8, 172, Sr., and Perry Belcastro, Columbus Franklin Heights, 6-1, 195, Sr.

**FIRST TEAM DEFENSE**— Ends Lonnie Boozer, Gahanna, 6-1, 200, Sr., and Mike McGee, Columbus East, 6-1, 205, Sr.; tackles Rod Barndollar, Newark, 6-1, 195, Sr., and John Phillips, Westerville South, 6-1, 220, Sr.; linebackers Pat Boggs, Upper Arlington, 6-2, 210, Sr.; Mark Thomas, Columbus Eastmoor, 6-1, 215, Sr., and Bob Pinckney, Columbus Linden-McKinley, 5-11, 195, Sr.; backs Larry Self, Upper Arlington, 5-9, 165, Sr.; Mike Sugden, Westerville South, 5-10, 170, Sr.; Mike Guess, Columbus Eastmoor, 5-11, 190, Sr., and Brad Lynne, Worthington, 5-10, 170, Sr., and kicker Vlade Anakievski, Whitehall, Sr.

**COACH OF YEAR**—Paul "Hoss" Starr, Newark.

**BACK OF YEAR**—Jody Huffman, Newark.

**LINEMAN OF YEAR**—Pat Boggs, Upper Arlington.

### CLASS AA

**FIRST TEAM OFFENSE**— Ends Scott Petersen, Columbus Watterson, 6-4, 200, Sr., and Marc Cox, London, 6-1, 200, Sr.; tackles Jack Neal, Pickerington, 6-foot, 250, Sr., and Bill Havens, Sunbury Big Walnut, 6-1, 238, Sr.; guards Larry Grimes, Marysville, 6-foot, 205, Sr., and Bert Bachelder, Mount Gilead, 6-foot, 185, Sr.; center Tom Strawser, Circleville, 5-10, 175, Sr.; quarterback Brent Mancini, Circleville, 6-1, 180, Sr.; running backs Biff Bumgarner, Circleville, 6-foot, 190, Sr.; Dan Fanin, Marysville, 5-11, 185, Sr., and Craig Hoskins, Heath, 6-2, 185, Sr.

**FIRST TEAM DEFENSE**— Ends

Dave Noble, Pickerington, 6-3, 180, Jr., and Mike Wilson, Ashville Teays Valley, 6-foot, 185, Sr.; tackles Jim Fitzmartin, Columbus DeSales, 5-10, 195, Sr., and Dave Conrad, Marysville, 6-1, 215, Sr.; linebackers Jeff Reichelderfer, Circleville Logan Elm, 6-foot, 180, Sr.; Mike McCusker, Sunbury Big Walnut, 5-9, 165, Sr., and John Barr, Pickerington, 5-9, 185, Sr.; backs Doug Dunlap, Newark Licking Valley, 5-9, 162, Sr.; Rick McPeck, Mount Gilead, 5-11, 175, Sr., and David Boyd, Marysville, 5-11 150, Jr.

**SECOND TEAM OFFENSE**— Ends Gary Williams, Pataskala Watkins Memorial, and Brian Baker, Richmond North Union; tackles Dave Goldstein, Pataskala Watkins Memorial, and Mark Kennedy, Circleville Logan Elm; guards Randy Howard, Hebron Lakewood, and Brian Waring, Columbus Hamilton Township; center Frank Blateri, Columbus Ready; running backs Bill Wilds, Richmond North Union; Jerry Benton, Granville, and John Long, Williamsport Westfall.

**SECOND TEAM DEFENSE**— Ends Mark Jamison, Marion River Valley, and Jim Seitz, Marysville; tackles John Schweizer, Granville, and John Shane, Newark Licking Valley; linebackers Tim Hartinger, Circleville; Gary Harrah, Utica, and Steve Walton, Marion River Valley; backs Kevin Persons, Pickerington; Ray Hunley, Columbus Hamilton Township; Gerald Hoosier, London, and Mike Wilson, London.

**COACH OF YEAR**—Jack Johnson, Pickerington.

**BACK OF YEAR**—Biff Bumgarner, Circleville.

**LINEMAN OF YEAR**—Marc Cox, London.

### CLASS A

**FIRST TEAM OFFENSE**— Ends Mike Boland, Newark Catholic, 6-foot, 175, Sr., and Bill Motter, Lancaster Fisher, 6-foot, 175, Sr.; tackles Matt Bakos, Newark Catholic, 6-foot, 195, Sr., and Bill Allen, Canal Winchester, 6-2, 214, Sr.; guards Kevin Ring, Marion Catholic, 6-foot, 180, Sr., and Bill Griffith, Canal Winchester, 5-10, 175, Jr.; center Mark Hartman, Canal Winchester, 6-1, 200, Sr.; quarterback Mitch Breneman, Newark Catholic, 6-2, 185, Sr.; running backs Steve Crist, Canal Winchester, 6-foot, 197, Jr.; Rick Booth, Newark Catholic, 6-foot, 170, Jr., and Terry Taylor, Marion Catholic, 6-foot, 185, Sr.

**FIRST TEAM DEFENSE**— Ends Neal Seymour, Canal Winchester, 6-3, 195, Jr., and Jim Puckett, Newark Catholic, 6-1, 175, Sr.; tackles John Hilliard, Plain City Alder, 6-foot, 205, Sr., and Mike Tanner, Newark Catholic, 5-10, 175, Sr.; linebackers Webb Vorys, Columbus Academy, 6-1, 175, Sr.; Randy Weisenstein, Johnstown Licking Heights, 6-foot, 172, Jr., and Tom Hinton, Amanda-Clearcreek, 5-10, 160, Sr.; backs Bret Stouffer, Centerburg, 5-7, 156, Sr.; Gary Griffith, Canal Winchester, 5-10, 160, Sr.; Dave Koebler, Fredericktown, 5-10, 160, Sr., and Jim Smith, Amanda-Clearcreek, 6-foot, 155, Sr.

**COACH OF YEAR**—J.D. Graham, Newark Catholic.

**BACK OF YEAR**—Mitch Breneman, Newark Catholic.

**LINEMAN OF YEAR**—Neal Seymour, Canal Winchester.

# Sports

Thursday, November 20, 1975

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 14

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# Keys missing from Circleville's perfect SCOL basketball campaign

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles reviewing South Central Ohio League basketball teams.

A 22-0 perfect regular season record and a class 'AA' state AP poll championship are behind the Circleville Tigers cage squad and the loss of three key personnel should keep the defending SCOL champs from attaining such heights this year.

Two outstanding players, guard Perry Hoskins and forward Harold Reed, were lost to graduation and the Ohio 'AA' Coach of the Year John Lawhorn moved on to Warren Western Reserve.

All three Tigers will be sorely missed, but nine-year coaching veteran Jim Bailey has perhaps the biggest shoes to fill.

Bailey is similar to the departed Lawhorn in team philosophy stressing the defense and taking the good shot on offense.

Bailey will keep the Tigers pressing the opposition with what he calls his "massacre" defense. He said outstanding defense requires not only hustle and guts but also mastery of fundamentals.

"Our offense is based on the fact that short shots go in more often than long shots," Bailey said, "We are looking for the lay up and short-open jumper."

Bailey is confident that he can not only fill Lawhorn's shoes, but he can develop replacements for both Hoskins and Reed. He expects the Tigers to be district tournament contenders again this year.

Circleville is a completely new challenge for Bailey. All his previous coaching experiences at Fairbanks Crestwood and Olentangy have involved the transforming of poorly organized or losing programs into respectable ones.

Bailey lists the Tiger strengths as quickness, speed, physical strength and team attitude. He has one first team all-leaguer, George Moore; one second-teamer, Biff Bumgarner; and one honorable mention choice, Mike McCoy, back from last year's squad.

McCoy, a 5-9 guard, is being counted on to replace Hoskins as the Tiger's floorleader while Moore, a 6-3 center, and Bumgarner, a 5-11 forward, will retain their starting positions.

Junior Frank Merrill and senior

Warren Yamerick should share the other guard spot. Yamerick missed last season because of mono while Merrill led the reserve squad in scoring.

Juniors Tom Taylor and Brian Fath can help out at the guard positions.

Bailey will have a tougher time replacing the forward spot left open by Reed. Two leading candidates, Brent Mancini and Toren Bensonhaver, will miss most of the season because of knee injuries.

Mancini, who saw considerable action as a junior last year, is undergoing knee surgery to remove damaged cartilage left over from the football season while Bensonhaver is an outstanding sophomore with "excellent ability and attitude".

The two injuries leave junior forward Tom McGuire (6-2) as the likely replacement for Moore. McGuire is described as strong, fast and hard-nosed and he led the reserves in rebounding last year.

Rusty Holbrook (5-10) is another strong contender along with Jeff Williams (6-0) while Logan Elm transfer Bruce Landis (6-0), Eric Pontious (6-0) and Wendall Perkins (5-10) are listed as longshots.

Bailey feels the key to Circleville's early success this season depends on how quickly the football players can again become smooth and sound fundamentally. He also sees Washington C.H., Miami Trace, Wilmington and Greenfield McClain as possible teams that could keep his Tigers from repeating as last year's league champs.

Nov. 21

Nov. 25

Nov. 29

Dec. 5

Dec. 12

Dec. 16

Dec. 19

Dec. 27

Jan. 9

Jan. 13

Jan. 16

Jan. 23

Jan. 27

Jan. 30

Feb. 6

Feb. 10

Feb. 13

Feb. 20

Feb. 21

SCOL Preview

Unio

Logan Elm

At Greenfield

Wilmington

Miami Trace

Hillsboro

Teays Valley

Washington C.H.

at Madison Plains

at Unio

Greenfield

at Logan Elm

at Wilmington

at Miami Trace

at Hillsboro

Madison Plains

at Washington C.H.

at Teays Valley

Greenfield McClain tomorrow.

## Johnny Bench out of hospital; fine

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Slugger Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds was released from St. Anthony's Hospital here Wednesday.

The catcher had some repair work done on his left shoulder, injured in a home-plate collision back in April.

Bench headed for his hometown of Binger, Okla., for some recuperation and rest before going back to Cincinnati.

## Baxter victorious

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Baxter, a three-year-old pacer, captured his fifth victory in five lifetime starts, winning the seventh race by 3½ lengths at Latonia Wednesday night.



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# Sports

Thursday, November 20, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 15

## Canadiens rip Stars in NHL

By FRANK BROWN

AP Sports Writer

Behind the red, white and blue face mask, a worried look creased the face of Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden. As each minute passed, his tension mounted — a shutout was in the works; every shot was a test to his jangled nerves.

In the white, green and gold of the Minnesota North Stars, Peter LoPresti labored under similar conditions in the other cage.

One scoreless period went by, then a second. It seemed anything but a 6-0 National Hockey League game.

Down the ice the Canadiens charged, wave on wave at LoPresti. Then, in the fourth minute of the third period, came a shot by Yvan Cournoyer.

Goal. Sixty-five seconds later, another goal. Goal, goal, goal, goal. When the smoke cleared Montreal had scored six times while Dryden got his shutout — a second in eight days against the lowly North Stars, who have won just four of their 18 games.

That made it 6-0 Montreal on 43 shots against LoPresti, who has faced enough rubber this season to open his own tire factory.

Montreal did it in their usual explosive style. Guy Lafleur, then Guy Lapointe scored after Cournoyer's opening tally. Steve Shutt added a pair and Doug Risebrough closed out the barrage which took only 10 minutes, 49 seconds to complete.

In other NHL games Wednesday night, Vancouver beat Washington 5-2; Detroit and Boston tied 3-3; Chicago beat Los Angeles 4-2, and Kansas City surprised the New York Rangers 6-4.

## Stingers recall Coutu

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey League have recalled goalie Rich Coutu from their Hampton, Va. farm club.

The Stingers said reserve goalie Norm LaPointe was injured when struck in the throat with a puck.

## Western Michigan cage favorite

By GEORGE STRODE

AP Sports Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Paper championships mean nothing to Coach Eldon Miller of Western Michigan, the preseason Mid-American Conference basketball choice of coaches and newsmen alike.

"It's not decided here today. It doesn't mean anything. It will be decided on the floor starting in

January," said Miller after his team was the solid choice in the polls Wednesday.

The Broncos were established the favorite to replace defending champion Central Michigan for one primary reason: experience.

Western Michigan has every starter back from last year's 8-6 team that finished fifth in the conference.

"We're a solid team. I don't know if

we have any super strengths. To win the conference, we'll have to be improved over last year," said Miller, who constructed a small college powerhouse at Wittenberg (Ohio) before taking the Broncos' job six seasons ago.

Western Michigan, which gathered seven of the 10 coaches' first-place votes and 50 of 60 media ballots, will be led by a pair of second-team all-conference stars.

Paul Griffin, a 6-foot-9 senior, is the league's No. 1 returning rebounder and averaged 10.6 points. Jeff Tyson, a 6-3 senior, led Western Michigan scorers a year ago with 15.3 points.

Western Michigan piled up 607 points in the media poll, 91 in the coaches' predictions. Miami (Ohio) was second in both with 580 and 82 points.

Central Michigan, the champion last year with a 10-4 league record, was accorded the third-place spot in the media poll and fifth with the coaches.

The Chippewas, riddled by the graduation of such stars as MAC Player of the Year Dan Roundfield, collected 396 points in the media poll.

Then came Toledo in fourth place with 392 points, followed by Kent State 317, Bowling Green 313, Eastern Michigan 256, Ohio University 180, Ball State 149 and Northern Illinois 127.

Toledo, which tied Bowling Green for second place last season, was picked by the coaches to finish third behind Central Michigan and Miami with 71 points.

The coaches went for Kent State, last under rookie Coach Rex Hughes Jr. in 1974-75, to finish fourth with 63 points. Central Michigan had 62 points in fifth, followed by Eastern Michigan 61, Bowling Green 44, Ohio 37, Northern Illinois 22 and Ball State 17.

## Nuggets top Spirits

By The Associated Press

St. Louis Coach Rod Thorn admits he had a lot to do with his team's American Basketball Association defeat at the hands of the Denver Nuggets.

"I hate to say it, but I think when I got that second technical it turned the game around," Thorn said after the Nuggets crushed the Spirits of St. Louis 119-106. "If it hadn't been for the two technicals, it would have been 97-97 and anybody's ball game. Instead they got a quick basket and we were out of it."

Thorn's first technical came when he protested Bobby Jones' block of a

Maurice Lucas shot with 5:55 remaining in the game. The second technical was called 36 seconds later when St. Louis' Freddie Lewis was called for carrying the ball after a steal.

"I don't usually yell at referees," Thorn said, "but Luke had gone around the guy (Jones) for a layup and he had hold of his arm."

In other ABA games Wednesday night, Virginia defeated New York 110-100, San Antonio downed Kentucky 113-106 and Indianapolis crushed Utah 130-110.

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3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

## BUSINESS

PIANO TUNING — Repairs, rebuilding. Craftsman, member of Piano Technician Guild.

HOLLINGSWORTH PIANO SERVICE (513) 372-1981, Xenia, Ohio

## INTRODUCING

JUDY WILSON

Honor graduate for outstanding ability at Nationwide School of Cosmetology. Get acquainted offer with Judy only.

Shampoo & Set \$3.00  
Permanent Wave-\$8.00

Other operators  
Ann Briggs  
Mary Hoover  
Polly Cottrell  
Renee Satchell

## HOUSE OF CHARM

146 N. Fayette Street  
335-5960

## SPECIAL

15% OFF ON

HOUSE PLANTS

Artificial Arrangements  
Hanging Baskets  
And Miscellaneous  
Friday & Saturday  
Nov. 21 & 22

## WELSH

GREENHOUSE

623 Lewis Street

335-3663

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam

gentle way. Free estimates. 335-

5330 or 335-1582. 256tf

R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding,

gutter and spouting. Room

additions, garages. Concrete

work: floors, walks, patios,

driveways. Free estimates. Call

335-7420. 91ff

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned.

Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348.

176ff

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air

conditioning service. East-Side

Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277ff

TIRES TIRES TIRES

10TH

ANNIVERSARY SALE

20 per cent off on all radial

tires in stock

25 per cent off on all belted

snow tires in stock

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FIRST COME FIRST

SERVED

GARNERS TRUCK

SERVICE INC.

I.S. 71 and Rt. 35

Phone 948-2365

ANNUAL HOLIDAY

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, November 22

8:30-5:00

Sunday, November 23

1:00-6:00

EVERYONE WELCOME

ROBBINS

FLOWERS & GIFTS

357 Lafayette Street

Greenfield

LIME HAULING

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry

Melvin Stone Quarry

Highland Stone Quarry

Hal-Mar Stone Quarry

J.D. DRAY

335-7141

PLASTER, NEW & Repair. Chimney

work. Call 335-2095. Dearl

Alexander. 314

GARAGE SALE - NOV. 21, 22, 23.

12-6. 6146 Miami Trace Road,

one mile East of US Rt. 62, follow

the signs. Clothes, toys,

miscellaneous. 293

RUMMAGE SALE. 850 Gregg.

Saturday - November 22. 9-5.

Homer Lawson Post 653. Ladies

Auxiliary. 292

## BUSINESS

YARD SALE, Thursday, Friday 9:30-5:00, Saturday, 9:30-12:00. 514 Gregg Street, Oregon, new: clothes, train set, new; baby clothes, clothes, all sizes, dishes. 293

## EMPLOYMENT

### WANTED

### BEAUTICIANS:

To work in Newly Expanded KENNETH'S DESIGN GROUP Washington C.H. & Mt. Sterling. Commission and booth rental positions available. All advanced training free. Replies held in strictest confidence. Call daytime - 335-3422, Evenings 335-2801.

PART TIME maid work. Must be able to work some weekends. Inquire Herefordshire Motel. 2420 Wilmington Rd. 292

CHEMICAL COMPANY expanding in this area. Looking for management personnel with management experience. Reply Route 3, Box 350. Logan, Ohio 43138. 293

WAITRESS — 21 or over, full or parttime, night shift. Apply in person to Mr. Mazza between 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. No phone calls, please. Washington Inn Restaurant, Corner of Main & Market. 291

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Monday thru Friday. Must have own transportation. Write Record-Herald, Box 91. 294

MAINTENANCE PERSON, 2 years experience, must know mechanics, electrical, hydraulics, pneumatics, and welding required. Good company benefits, 3rd shift. \$4.75 hourly. Contact Bill Tippett Avoset Food Corp. 335-0337. 296

## SITUATIONS

### WANTED

WANTED TO TAKE Bluegrass guitar

lessons. I know cords and some

runs. Phone 335-7780. 293

WILL DO Babysitting in my home,

day or night. 335-8953. 296

WILL DO Babysitting in my home.

Mrs. Albert Ingram. Call 426-

6414. 268tf

## AUTOMOBILES

### Dependable

### Used Cars

### Meriweather

1973 PINTO Wagon. \$2,000. Can be seen after 6 p.m. at Heritage Apts. Rt. 22, Apt. 4B. 296

1972 VEGA GT. New tires, good

condition. \$1200. 426-8860. 296

1971 MAVERICK GRABBER. 302, V-

8, 3 speed, good condition. Good

mileage. Call 335-7850. 296

FOR SALE — 1972 Dodge Charger -

Sherp. 400, Automatic. 27" - 10

speed bike with center pul

breaks \$75.00. 426-6422. 292

1974 MUSTANG, 3 dr. hatchback.

Good condition. 822 Millwood.

335-3870. 292

1972 PINTO, 2000 cc engine, 4

speed, mags, red with black

interior. \$1475. 1-513-981-3778.

292

FOR RENT — Two room apartment,

furnished, for elderly person.

335-4838. 291ff

1/2 DOUBLE, 4 rooms and bath, gas

furnace. \$110 a month. Deposit

required. Year lease. 335-0471.

280ff

MOBILE HOME Lots for rent. City

Water, 437-7833. 284ff

HOUSE FOR Rent. 3 rooms and bath

in nice neighborhood. \$80 per

month plus deposit. No pets.

References. Call 335-6528 after

7 p.m. 291

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment.

Paid utilities. Inquire at 610 N.

North St. Between 5 & 8. 291

## AUTOMOBILES

### FOR

### GOOD USED CARS

### SEE

### KNISLEY PONTIAC

1968 DODGE POLARA, 4 dr. h.d.r.,

power steering, power brakes,

318 motor \$395. Phone 335-

4251. 294

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville. \$400

335-5197. 291

1967 MERCURY Monterey. \$185.

Phone 335-6982. 291

1974 PINTO Runabout. 4 speed

transmission. Radio. Snow tires.

335-7025. 295

71 LTD FORD — good condition,

\$1200. 65 Ford Station Wagon,

good condition. \$175. 335-2116.

291

1975 MONZA 2+2. Excellent

condition. V-8. Low mileage.

Goodyear radials. \$3750. 335-

0884. 292

1973 STARCRAFT — Hardtop

folddown camper. Sleeps 6.

Excellent condition. 335-1294.

293

1962 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4

wheel drive. Call after 4:30, 437-

7519. 292

1968 GMC — Value Van - 1/2 ton, 6

cylinder standard. 335-4608. 294

FOR SALE — 1974 Dodge D200,

Adventures S.E. 440, 4 speed.

9000 GVN. Air, P.S., P.B. Com-

pletely loaded. Shell included.

Still under warranty. Call after



## Nixon sees citizen apathy in America

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon says American lives may have to be threatened by war to rekindle Americans' belief in the United States and in the country's need for strength.

In his most extensive remarks since he was forced from office by the Watergate scandal, Nixon told the Ladies Home Journal, "We are so cynical, so disbelieving — it may take the shock of an invasion in Korea or in Thailand. If American lives are threatened, we may regain our sense of belief in our country and our need for strength."

Businessman-author William M. Fine conducted the unpaid, copyrighted interview for the Journal in May at Nixon's home in San Clemente, Calif.

Nixon had begun the interview by asking Fine, "How is the world in general, and what do they think of me lately?"

And at another point the former President said, "Yes, I know all the things that were and are still being said about me. Do you think the mood of the people is changing?" The article included no remarks about the Watergate scandal.

Nixon noted the potential peril in a dispirited America: "We are a compromised country at the moment. The Communist countries don't need any troops or military acts right now."

"They can just keep adding pressure points and take strategic advantage in the Far East and Middle East. Japan will be questioning its position regularly. We gave the Philippines their independence too soon, I fear."

"... Anyhow, if the church and the media and business and educators all allow the undermining of our strength and values, we will keep drifting that way — and our allies in the Far East won't put any belief in our commitments. I worry most about Japan."

To counter what he sees as a loss of pride, Nixon said, "I think I would ask five or six of the best brains around me to go off on a retreat for several weeks and ponder some things — how we could make our people feel more pride, not be so concerned with Arab wealth. 'What's wrong with being the second wealthiest country for a while? We as a country have to provide strength and leadership.'"

## Toddler wounded in shootout

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) — A 2½-year-old boy who was caught in cross-fire between police and two gunmen fleeing a restaurant holdup was reported in serious condition today at Akron Children's Hospital with a bullet wound in the head.

Police said the boy, Jonathan Heidebreder, was in the arms of his grandmother, Mrs. Dolf Heidebreder, outside his father's service-repair garage on Northampton Road when the shooting broke out.

Police said two men robbed the Red Barn restaurant in Northampton of \$173 and at one point in their flight forced a teen-age boy and girl to drive them to Cleveland's East Side.

The two men were being sought. Police said officers spotted a car answering the description of that used by the robbers and gave chase. The gunmen fired at police, but Patrolman Richard Kimmerer said he did not return the fire because the playground adjacent to the lot was filled with school children on recess.

Northampton Police Chief Charles Benko said he maneuvered his car to block the path of the escape car and was fired on from that car.

Benko said he returned the fire, and it was during this exchange that the child was hit by a stray bullet.

Police said the two men fled from the car into a wooded area and then went to a nearby home, where they forced Jeffrey Minty, 17, and his sister, Patricia, 16, to drive them in one of the family's cars to Cleveland.

The two gunmen fled on foot in Cleveland, police said.

## Antifreeze fraud bared

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A 35-year-old Canton man has been arrested for fraud in connection with a scheme to sell salt water as antifreeze, police report.

The phony antifreeze cost about 30 Mansfield businessmen more than \$13,000.

Police here said a suspect, David Leonard, had been apprehended in Cincinnati and accused of involvement in the scheme. He allegedly sold the bogus antifreeze in 55-gallon barrels at \$100 each to a Mansfield man who resold it for \$130 a barrel.

The original buyer, Robert Short, an auctioneer and real estate agent, said the antifreeze had checked out good when purchased. But on Oct. 27, Short, said he received a complaint that the fluid had damaged a truck owned by one of his customers.

Mansfield police said Short was apparently an innocent victim.

Byron White, one-time football star and later deputy attorney general, was named an associated justice of the Supreme Court by President John Kennedy on March 30, 1962, to take the place of retiring Justice Evans Whitaker of Missouri.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 One of the Kings
- 5 Well-behaved
- 11 Kind of flight
- 12 Incarnation of Vishnu
- 13 Stand fast (3 wds.)
- 15 Apiece
- 16 Love's opposite
- 19 Discard
- 24 Domesticate
- 25 Montana city
- 26 Cheer up (4 wds.)
- 28 Affirm
- 29 French port
- 30 Demolished
- 31 Body fluids
- 32 Mom's admonition
- 34 Optimist's motto (3 wds.)
- 42 Mount of —
- 43 Countess' counterpart
- 44 Tongue-lashing
- 45 Three-spot
- DOWN
- 1 One of the Wednesdays
- 2 Card game
- 3 Wholly
- 4 Express assent
- 5 Window part
- 6 Use too much type
- 7 — Cruces
- 8 Japanese statesman
- 9 Playing marble
- 10 Sea eagle
- 14 Cockney's expectation
- 16 Medieval merchant guild (Var.)
- 17 Gather
- 18 Arikara abode
- 20 Almost there
- 21 Submit for settlement
- 22 "West Side Story" role
- 23 — de foie gras
- 24 Erstwhile Russian ruler
- 25 Shanty
- 27 Asked for
- 31 Subway stop (abbr.)
- 33 S. Afr. fox
- 34 Negative
- 35 Yale man
- 36 Man (Lat.)
- 37 Adolf's mate
- 38 Still
- 39 Patriotic org.
- 40 Anger
- 41 District of England



Yesterday's Answer

22 "West Side Story" role

23 — de foie gras

24 Erstwhile Russian ruler

25 Shanty

27 Asked for

31 Subway stop (abbr.)

33 S. Afr. fox

34 Negative

35 Yale man

36 Man (Lat.)

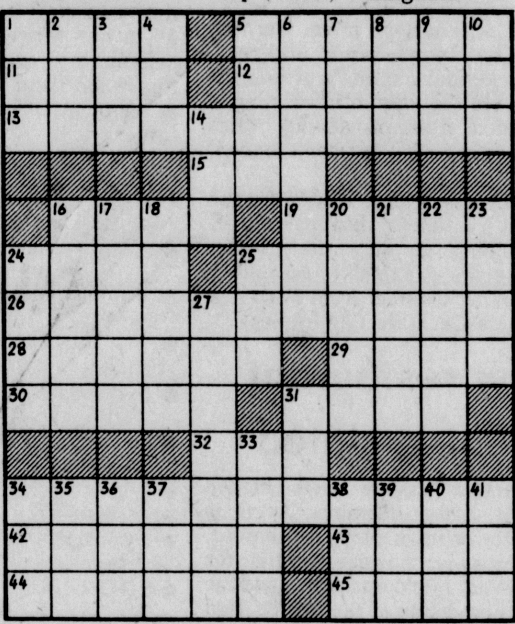
37 Adolf's mate

38 Still

39 Patriotic org.

40 Anger

41 District of England



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTES

... Z C X N M F Q J Q N N Q Z M M U M Y Y W G

Z G H Q M M Z G G L Q K Y Q G Y F R Y Z N K

Z G A Q Z P G L X B, Y N Q J Q F Z

U Z D L A. — Z F X A Z M Y Y G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU'VE HEARD OF THE THREE AGES OF MAN — YOUTH, AGE, AND "YOU ARE LOOKING WONDERFUL." — FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN

## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### 'Stress Test' for Heart Disease

I have been told that there is a "stress test" which can predict heart disease. Where can this test be given and what does it consist of?

Mr. B.L., Tenn.

Dear Mr. L.:

Exercise stress testing has been used for many years. When carefully evaluated, the reaction of the person is a good guide to his cardiac (heart) status.

Many of these tests have been so refined that at the present time it is possible to use the electrocardiogram during periods of exertion.

Ordinarily, the electrocardiogram is used while the patient is completely at rest. Now, by studying the EKG changes during exercise, important information can be gathered, both for the diagnosis and for the treatment of heart disease.

Probably the greatest contribution of the stress testing is the early recognition of potential coronary heart disease in people who seem to be perfectly normal, and without symptoms.

Another important value is that an exercise regime can be individually patterned for every person who has recovered from a heart attack.

Stress testing has been of great importance in the doctor's decision for the "by-pass

operation," used in some cases of coronary heart disease.

Physicians and specialists in cardiology believe that exercise testing should be part of every complete physical examination in all people above the age of 35.

This valuable test can be made in a doctor's office and in hospital facilities that have been set up for this special purpose.

How soon after a cold is it safe to visit children?

Mrs. G.M., Va.

Dear Mrs. M.:

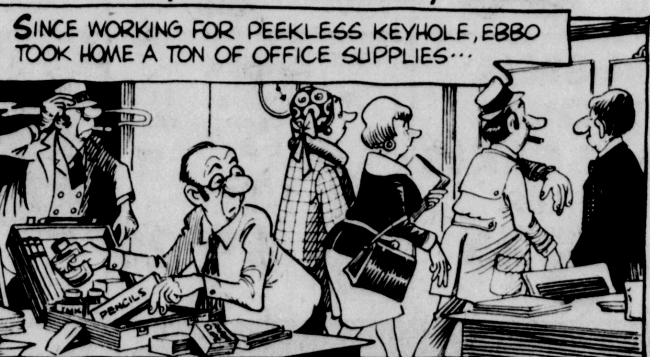
Three or four days after one has completely recovered from a cold is a safe time. Even then, it is a good idea not to talk directly to children so that droplets will not pass from your mouth to theirs.

I'm always surprised when mothers and grandmothers and papas, too, kiss their children and infants directly on the mouth. This unnecessarily invites "ping pong" infections that are passed from one to the other in the family.

Even when people seem to be in perfect health, they may be brewing an infection which can be easily transmitted.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 3178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

### They'll Do It Every Time

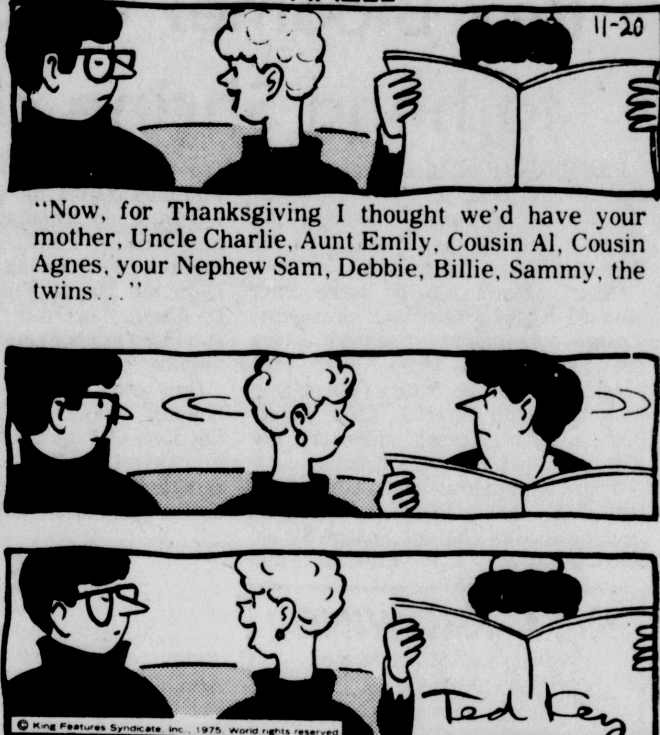


### PONYTAIL



"You'd worry about the future, too, if you'd had as many advances on your allowance as I've had!"

### HAZEL

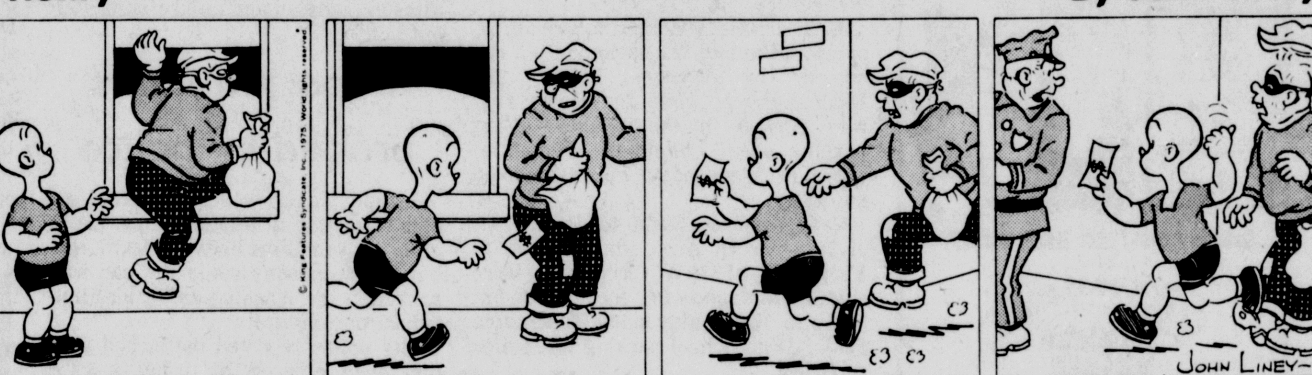


"Let's just keep it small, YOUR MOTHER."

### Dr. Kildare



### Henry



### Hubert



### Rip Kirby



### Blondie



### Snuffy Smith



### Tiger





# Rex Bloomer elected to head Shrine club

Rex Bloomer of Bloomingburg was elected president of the Washington C.H. Shrine club during a meeting held recently in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground.

Other officers elected were Paul (Butch) Hughes, first vice president; George Lundberg, second vice president; David Dray, third vice president; George Finley, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Ellis, three-year director. Present directors are Kenneth Ford and Dale Eakins.

A short memorial service was held for Charles Pfersick, Robert Fichthorn, Max Thomas, Joseph Sauer, Marion McCoy, C.E. Theobald and

Leroy Peck, all Shrine Club members who died during the past year.

During the meeting conducted by president John Bath, it was announced that the next meeting will be held Jan. 15 in the Mahan Building with Satch Davidson as the guest speaker. Davidson is a National League baseball umpire.

One new member, George H. Shapter, was admitted to the club. Shapter, Washington C.H.'s city manager, transferred from the Worthington club and is presently serving as the potentate's aide.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Hartley Jones, 827 Broadway, medical.  
Alvin Sanderson, 515 Eastern Ave., medical.  
Mrs. Oliver P. Smith, Greenfield, surgical.  
Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, 9430 Prairie Road, surgical.  
Mrs. Arthur Smith, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.  
Elizabeth A. Johnson, 503 1/2 S. North St., surgical.  
Roy Dill, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.  
Miss Nikki L. Brown, 57 Country Manor Drive, surgical.

### DISMISSALS

Mrs. Hollie Williams, Sedalia, medical.  
Mrs. John T. Daniels, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.  
Mrs. John Summers, Rt. 2, Frankfort, medical.  
Mrs. Ray O. Justice, Clarksburg, medical.  
Laura Baxla, Greenfield, surgical.  
Alicia K. Soales, Greenfield, surgical.  
Frank D. Long, 411 Fifth St., surgical.  
Mrs. George Chaney and son, Jeremie Dylan, 716 Yeoman St.

# Judge sentences abduction defendant on reduced count

A Washington C.H. man has been sentenced in Fayette County Common Pleas Court on reduced charges stemming from an alleged abduction incident May 30.

John W. Dyson, 39 of 753 John St., pleaded guilty to charges of assault and aggravated menacing and was sentenced by Judge Evelyn W. Coffman to concurrent terms of six months each in the Fayette County jail.

Dyson reportedly was upset during the divorce action filed against his wife and when he was unable to locate his estranged spouse, he found reason to believe she might be at the John Kingery residence on West Lancaster Road.

When he did not find the woman at the residence, he questioned Kingery as to her whereabouts. Receiving no satisfactory reply, he grabbed the man's son Timothy and threatened him at gunpoint to obtain answers from his father.

He had originally been charged with three counts, abduction, menacing and

assault, but the prosecution dismissed the most serious charge in exchange for the pleas to the other two, both of which are misdemeanors.

Dyson was represented by attorney Robert L. Simpson while assistant Fayette County prosecuting attorney John H. Roszmann represented the state during the proceedings.

## Rare animals born at Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Pampas Cat and two Persian Leopards, all on the endangered species list, were born Wednesday at the Cincinnati Zoo.

The four-ounce Pampas Cat will be raised in the home of zoo director Ed Maruska, who said the animals are almost extinct in Uruguay and Argentina.

The two Persian leopards brings the world zoo total to 35. Chicago's Lincoln Park is the only other zoo in the United States to exhibit the type.

## Say 'Squeaky' can't get fair trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme's attorney said he doesn't believe Miss Fromme can get a fair trial on a charge of attempting to kill President Ford following a federal judge's refusal to declare a mistrial or dismiss the charge.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride Wednesday, in a decision he said might be "wrong," rejected claims by attorney John Virga that the prosecution had "effectively" destroyed the defense by withholding the police statement of an eyewitness.

Virga contended the prosecution had violated a court order by not turning over at the start of the trial material that would tend to clear Miss Fromme. MacBride said that the prosecution's conduct in the trial, though "not a

model," did not warrant dismissing the charge.

Outside the courtroom, Virga said his client and her case had suffered "irreparable harm," and he added, "Because of what happened with the prosecution and this witness, I don't feel she can get a fair trial."

Virga asked for a mistrial or

dismissal of charges after learning Saturday that James Damir, a 23-year-old college student, made a statement to police on the day of the alleged assassination attempt quoting Miss Fromme as saying, "It wasn't loaded, anyway."

Other witnesses have quoted her as saying, with a tone of disappointment, that "it didn't go off" after Secret Service agents grabbed a .45-caliber pistol from her two feet from Ford in a park outside the state Capitol Sept. 5.

## Arrests

**SHERIFF**  
**TUESDAY** — A 16-year-old Jamestown youth, grand larceny.  
**WEDNESDAY** — A 16-year-old Jeffersonville youth, unruly child at Miami Trace High School; Barbara E. Evans, 23, of 1148 Gregg St., bad check.  
**POLICE**  
**WEDNESDAY** — Richard L. Schreckengast, 24, of 111 Hickory St., fictitious registration; Robert S. Longberry, 20, Good Hope, bench warrant for failure to pay; Donald E. Ryan, 28, of 619 Gibbs Ave., driving while intoxicated and failure to stop for red light.

## Reported thefts probed by police

A tape player was stolen from an auto belonging to Doug Phillips, 724 S. Main St., sometime between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday while the car was parked in the Washington Senior High School parking lot.

City police reported the locked auto had been entered by using a coat hanger to flip the door latch. The player was valued at \$60.

A battery valued at \$40 was stolen from an auto belonging to James A. Mercer, 319 S. Elm St., sometime between 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 6 a.m. Thursday while Mercer's car was parked at the rear of his residence. Police are investigating both thefts.

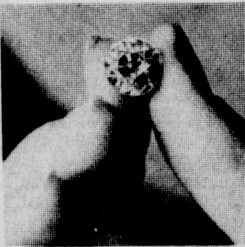
## Blazes subdued by firefighters

The interior of a 1962 model Chevrolet belonging to Gladys L. Anderson was destroyed by fire at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Washington C.H. police officers on the scene reported the car had been parked behind the Anderson residence at 314 N. Fayette St. for a year. Police suspect persons smoking within the auto were to blame for the blaze. The Washington C.H. Fire Department was summoned to the fire, which they subdued with water. Police and firemen are investigating the incident which caused some \$200 worth of damage.

A faulty electrical plug on a coffee pot was blamed for a fire at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 733 Ohio 41-S. Washington C.H. firefighters used 10 pounds of dry powder to quell the blaze and reported \$25 damage.

## trunk showing



ONE DAY ONLY  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

We'd like to make this your special invitation to attend our annual one-day-only Trunk Show of special design jewelry, tomorrow, Friday, November 21. This special show will include some most unusual and one-of-a-kind jewelry, diamonds and colored stones. Don't forget this once-a-year event!

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY  
**David R. Roe**  
Jeweler

123 EAST COURT STREET  
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

## New restaurant opening slated

The Famous Recipe fried chicken restaurant, 1209 Columbus Ave., is expected to open in early December. Ed Dembow, a representative for Van Orr Food, Inc., Zanesville, said the exterior remodeling of the former Red Barn building has been completed, but interior equipment is still on order.

Although the frying equipment is scheduled for delivery in early December, recent shipments have been sporadic and no firm opening date can be set.

The Red Barn was operated by Better Restaurants, Inc., which sold the facility to Van Orr Foods.

The Zanesville firm also owns and operates the Blue Drummer Family Steak House located across the street at 1156 Columbus Avenue.

## CALLING ALL TRAPSHOOTERS! COME TO THE ARMCO PARK GUN CLUB

TRAPS OPEN AT 1 P.M.

- 14 Miles S.W. of Washington C.H. Take Rt. 62 S to Stafford Road, left on Barger Road 1-mile, right on Thomas Road.
- From Greenfield, take Rt. 28 S. to East Monroe, right on Barger Road, left on Thomas Road.

NEXT SHOOT NOV. 23rd.

- ★ 50 Bird Calcutta
- ★ 10 Bird
- ★ 25 Bird International
- ★ Practice

"Our Aim is to Satisfy You"



# WINNING BARGAINS!

... AT RISCH DRUG STORES!



- Thanksgiving day cards & party goods
- Boxed Christmas cards

Woolite spray foam 22 oz.	<b>\$1 29</b>
RUG CLEANER	\$1.89 VALUE
SYLVANIA FLASH CUBES	<b>\$1 19</b>
	\$1.39 VALUE
SYLVANIA MAGIC CUBE	<b>\$1 49</b>
	\$3.00 VALUE
Kodacolor FILM	<b>\$1 09</b>
	\$1.60 VALUE
C-126-12	C-110-12
ELSIE ALL FLAVORS 1/2 gal.	<b>99¢</b>
Ice Cream	

## Check our low Prescription Prices ...

<b>Alka-Seltzer</b> tablets 25's  91c VALUE <b>59¢</b>	<b>2" Size TRIAMINICIN COLD TABLETS</b>  <b>\$1 59</b>	<b>Contac COLD TABLETS 10's</b>  \$1.95 VALUE <b>\$1 09</b>	<b>NEW! HOLD COUGH LOZENGE</b>  89c VALUE <b>66¢</b>
<b>VICKS SINEX nasal spray 1/2 oz.</b>  \$1.59 VALUE <b>89¢</b>	<b>VISINE eye drops 1/2 oz.</b>  \$1.75 VALUE <b>\$1 05</b>	<b>Johnson's DENTAL FLOSS 50 yd.</b>  98c VALUE <b>59¢</b>	<b>BUFFERIN tablets 100's</b>  \$1.92 VALUE <b>\$1 25</b>
<b>RUSSELL STOVER FRUIT CAKES 2 LBS.</b>  <b>\$5 25</b>	<b>Adorn FIRM &amp; FREE 8 oz.</b>  \$2.39 VALUE • unscented • super <b>\$1 29</b>	<b>VICKS DAY CARE 6 oz. daytime cold medicine</b>  \$2.19 VALUE <b>\$1 49</b>	<b>VASELINE intensive care lotion 10 oz.</b>  \$1.59 VALUE <b>89¢</b>

FREE PARKING  
RX DELIVERY  
CHARGE ACCOUNTS  
PROMPT PHOTO SERVICE

# Risch

DRUG STORES

CORNER OF COURTESY  
202 E. COURT STREET  
SUNDAYS HOURS  
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

## HELP US CELEBRATE OUR

# 3RD BIG ANNIVERSARY



- 3 BIG DAYS FRI., SAT., & SUN.
- 3 BIG SPECIALS!!

(1.) BUY A BUCKET OR BARREL OF CHICKEN AND GET 1 PINT OF COLE SLAW FOR ONLY 3¢

(2.) BUY 2-3 PC. CHICKEN DINNERS AND GET A 3RD DINNER FREE! (3 Pc. Chicken)

(3.) BUY 2-1 PC. FISH & CHIPS AND GET A 3RD 1 PC. FISH & CHIPS FREE!

## Real Goodness

Kentucky Fried Chicken

501 SOUTH ELM ST.

Above Offer Good At Washington C.H., Elm St., store Only!

